The Daily Campus

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Vol. XC No. 95 The University of Connecticut *Thursday, March 26, 1987*

Court ruling allows preference in hiring

Justices cite 1964 civil rights law in decision to balance workforce

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, upholding an affirmative action plan for female workers, ruled Wednesday that employers may give special preferences in hiring and promoting women to create a more balanced workforce.

By a 6 — 3 vote, the justices said a 1964 civil rights law banning on the job discrimination allows such preferential treatment. And they said employers may adopt affirmative action plans without admitting past discrimination against women.

The decision was hailed as a momentous victory for women's rights. "It vindicates our historic position that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

As it has in a series of affirmative action cases, the court rejected the Reagan administration's position. Justice Department lawyers had argued that individual rights should not be sacrificed in the interest of "casual social engineering."

The court rejected an appeal by Paul E. Johnson, who was denied promotion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency in California.

The job went to Diane Joyce, who Johnson said was less qualified than himself.

The court said Johnson, who scored two points higher than Ms. Joyce on a test, may have been minimally more qualified for the job. But the justices emphasized that their ruling does not mean unqualified people will be hired or promoted.

"Sex is but one of several factors that may be taken into account in evaluating qualified applicants for a position," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court. The transportation agency "appropriately took into account as one factor the sex of Diane Joyce in determining that she should be promoted to the road dispatcher position," he said.

The court's dissenters said the ruling perverts the 1964 law "into a powerful engine of racism and sexism."

Justice Antonin Scalia said, "We effectively replace the goal of a discrimintion —

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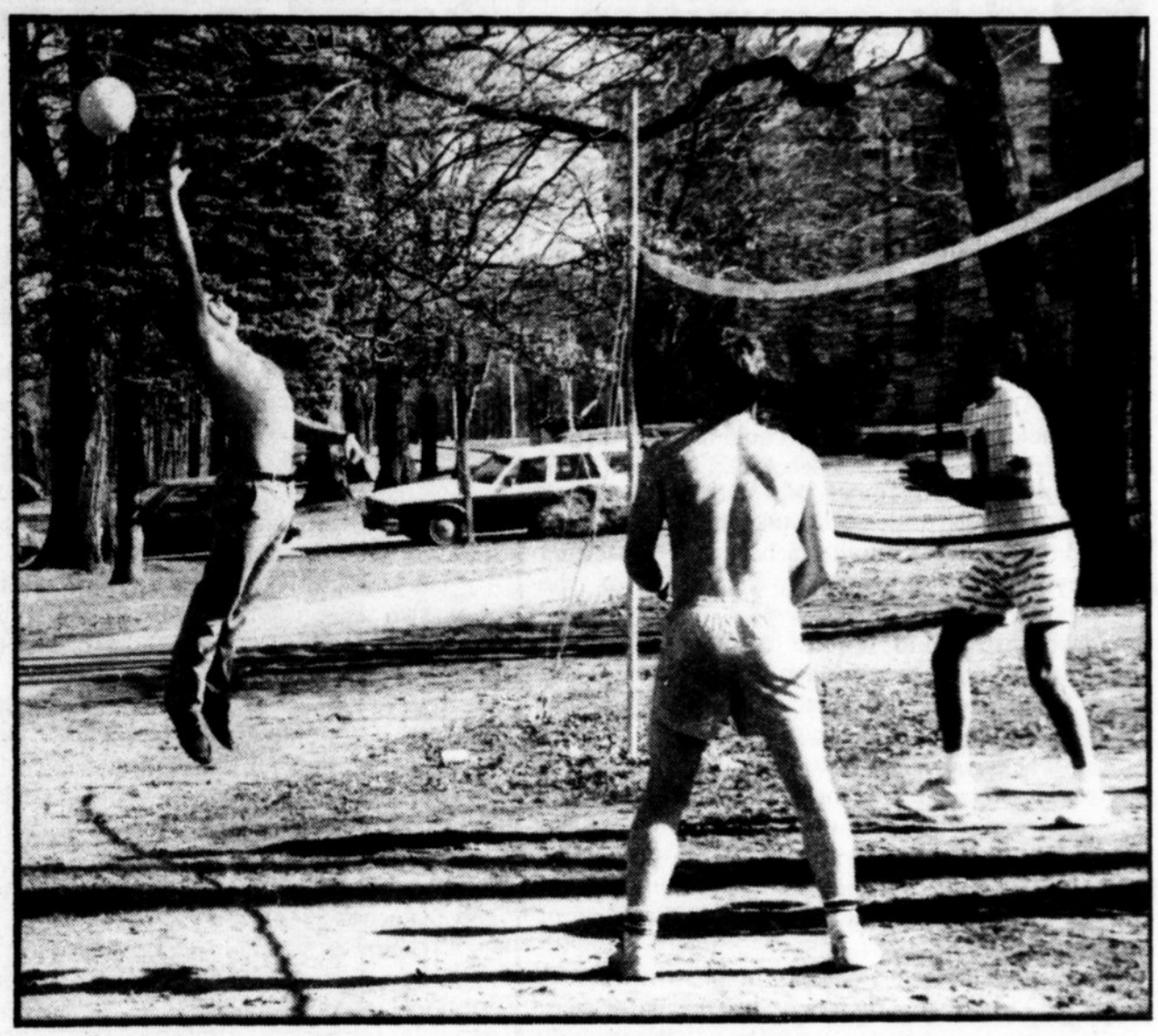

ALMOST ONLY COUNTS IN HORSESHOES—A volleyball soars beyond the fingertips of Dave Rosenfeld during a volleyball game near West campus on Wednesday (Stephanie Robb photo).

3 are indicted in tax fraud scandal; amassed more than $350 million

By John M. Doyle
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Three businessmen were indicted Wednesday on tax fraud charges for allegedly generating more than $350 million in phony tax shelter deductions for celebrities and other investors.

"If it isn't the largest, it's one of the largest tax cases" ever brought, said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

The 31-count federal grand jury indictment charged that the three men created several limited partnerships that promised significant tax benefits for investors including actors Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and Sidney Poitier, television producer Norman Lear, the late artist Andy Warhol, Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch and his brother, CBS Chairman Laurence A. Tisch.

"The investors were not involved in criminal activities," Giuliani said at a news conference. But they "will have to pay back all of the tax that they did not pay" plus interest and possible penalties to be determined by the Internal Revenue Service.

Twenty investors were named, but officials said there were more than 100.

Giuliani said the investors were told they could expect $4 in tax deductions for every $1 they invested.

The indictment says Charles Agee Atkins, 32, of Amelia Island, Fla., William S. Hack, 62, of New York, and Ernest M. Grunebaum, 52, of Chappaqua, N.Y., created more than $1.3 billion in fraudulent trading losses and interest expenses on bogus transactions in U.S. Treasury bills and other government securities.

A portion of those phony losses allegeldy was used to offset fictitious gains that also were created as part of the scheme.

Giuliani said the fraudulent transactions generated losses "that enabled investors to deduct more than $350 million from their taxes."

The conspirators also allegedly sold more than $200 million in bogus trading losses and interest expenses to other unidentified entities and individuals to be used as tax deductions. The $200 million was part of the $1.3 bilion in fraudulent trading losses and interest expenses, the indictment said.

Grunebaum also was charged in a separate three — count indictment with participating in another phony Treasury bills transactions that generated more than $138 million in fictitious losses.

USG plan would reassign parking lots

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government last night approved 21-4 a proposal by the commuter's caucus to reassign parking lots R and S to commuters.

The plan was made to remedy what the caucus sees as inconveniences suffered by commuters who are allowed to park in only lots W and F.

"I don't see why the students who use their cars the most have to park the furthest from campus," President Kraig St. Pierre said after the meeting.

The commuter caucus, in its proposal, said commuter lots are too isolated from campus and that most residents who occupy the lots only use their cars on weekends.

"Commuters have complained about the parking problem for years," Mario Romano, chairman of the commuter caucus said. "We're sorry if it is inconvenient to residents but our inconvenience is monumental. This caucus is going to do something."

"In the winter we have to park our cars and carry everything with us all day, sometimes during bad weather," Betsy Stubbs, a caucus member, said. "This is a problem especially for art majors. Why should they have to carry their materials all the way from W or F lot?" Both lots are located at the opposite end of campus from the art buildings. There is no commuter lot on the south end of the campus near the art buildings. Lot S, which is adjacent to the art buildings, is reserved for residents.

The Department of Public Safety must approve the plan if it is to be implemented. Romano said he had a "favorable response" from William Massett, director of public safety, and expects the plan to be approved by April 15.

"We were told that S lot would be the easiest to change because 25 percent of the parking lot is used by staff members only," Stubbs said.

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Inside Today:

- **UConn grad George Greer coaches Davidson College baseball. See page 20.**
- **American poet Galway Kinnell comes to UConn. See page 10.**

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today, chance of showers. High in the 50s.

ALMANAC

STATE

Lemon Law ambush foiled by committee

HARTFORD (AP)—A proposed "Lemon Law" for used cars survived what its sponsor described as an "ambush" by the used-car dealers on Wednesday, winning the Transportation Committee's approval on a 14-7 vote.

Lobbyists for the dealers had prepared an amendment that would have reduced the measure to a parts warranty rather than a warranty on the car itself, said Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor.

"It was well known throughout the state Capitol that the Transportation Committee was the place where the car dealers felt they could ambush the bill or weaken or divert it," Woodcock said.

Apparently because of confusion among opponents to the bill, no lawmaker introduced the amendment during committee debate, said Rep. Moira K. Lyons, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee.

The bill would require dealers to provide warranties on used cars worth at least $3,000 and less than 7 years old. Cars worth between $3,000 and $5,000 would be under warranty for 30 days or 1,500 miles, whichever came first. Cars worth more than $5,000 would be covered for 60 days or 3,000 miles.

A dealer who fails to repair a problem that develops during the warranty period within a reasonable amount of time could be required to take the car back and give the customer a full refund or another car.

The committee's co-chairmen split on the measure. Lyons voted for it, but Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, said he felt the bill was "particularly onerous on the used -car dealers."

Owens said he would have liked to see a provision covering used-car sales by private individuals.

NATION

Three women found chained in basement

PHILADELPHIA — Three nude women were found chained to a sewer pipe Wednesday in the basement of a rowhouse and police said they found body parts elsewhere in the house that may represent two bodies.

A fourth woman escaped from the house during the night and summoned police, who said the women, aged 18 to 24, may have been chained for up to three months.

Body parts were found in the refigerator, in the oven and in a stewpot in the kitchen, police said. And Homicide Sgt. Robert Snyder said officers also searched near Camden, N.J., for a possible third body.

Neighbors said they had complained to police about noise and a smell of burning flesh, but police said they had no records of such complaints.

Gary Heidnik, 43 who lived in the rowhouse for about two years, was arrested and charged with rape, kidnapping and aggravated assault. No homicide charges were filed.

One of the women held in the basement said she believed two women she knew only by first names died there, one in a fall and the other by electrocution. The Philadelphia Daily News reported that the woman said Heidnik attached electrical wires to the chains of the electrocuted woman.

Capt. Robert Grasso said police do not know how the people died.

"The investigation is just commencing. There are many aspects about which we do not know enough."

One of the women held in the basement, Lisa Thomas, 19, said she lost 40 to 50 pounds through the ordeal.

"He was digging holes on the ceiling to hang us, for punishment," she said.

WORLD

Guerillas hold students in San Salvador school

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)— A heavily armed couple claiming to be leftist guerrillas took over a school Wednesday with about 1,000 students and teachers inside, but then gradually freed everyone and gave themselves up.

The man and woman left the school they had held for more than six hours in a blue mini — bus belonging to the army, but police sources would not say where they were being taken.

Gen. Adolfo Blandon, head of the joint chiefs of staff, had entered the school to help persuade the couple to end the siege. Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, also helped.

"I have the impression that they are not guerrillas, because their arguments are too incoherent," Rosa Chavez said after the siege ended at about 4:45 p.m. local time.

The takeover of the San Jacinto grammar and high school started at about 10:30 a.m., a half — hour after rebels in the neighborhood intercepted a police patrol car, killing two officers and wounding four other people.

The two incidents were not related, said Gen. Rinaldo Golcher, chief of the Treasury Police and the top-ranking security officer at the scene.

The man told a reporter of the television newscast Teleprensa, invited to enter the San Jacinto school for an interview, that he was heavily armed.

The man's G — 3 automatic rifle and a long knife were visible. Police agents at the scene said the couple also was armed with hand grenades.

"So long as they don't take me out of here, not a single child will leave here, and if a single soldier comes in I'm going to let the bullets fly and I'll kill myself and I'll kill the students," the man said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—A negotiator for the Connecticut State Police Union says the union will opt for binding arbitration if no new agreement is reached with the state by April 7.

Robert Krzys, an attorney representing the union, said Tuesday that the state's three-year contract proposal calls for salary increases of 4 percent, 3 percent and 2 percent.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The state Appellate Court has upheld a $195,000 award to a Pleasantville, N.Y., man who went into Greenwich Hospital for prostate surgery and was released with a vasectomy as well.

Eugene Shenefield, who was 67 and had five children at the time of the 1977 operation, was found to be impotent because of the prostate surgery.

MORLEY, Mich. (AP)—A 7-year-old girl was hospitalized in stable condition Wednesday after a neighbor's 400-pound pet black bear bit her, authorities said.

Amanda Barnes was attacked Tuesday near her Aetna Township home.

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MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Would-be presidents try hard to bring their message to New Hampshire voters, but one candidate may have gone too far.

Police said they arrested Frank Dehart, 36, on Tuesday on a charge of violating the city's noise ordinance, which forbids using a loudspeaker on city streets without permission.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)—At least 50 patients ran screaming from their beds after five cobras reared their heads in a packed ward on the third floor of the Dhaka Medical College Hospital, officials said.

Hospital employees killed the poisonous snakes after Tuesday's fright, but snake charmers were summonedWednesday in case more serpents were lurking in the big complex, according to hospital officials who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

•

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Afghan jets attacked several guerrilla-controlled camps inside Afghanistan today, and guerrilla officials said more than 80 people were killed.

WEATHER

Thursday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs 55-60.

Thursday night, partial clearing. Low in the mid 30s.

Friday, partly sunny. High in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Chance of rain Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs near 50 each day.

Notable Quotable

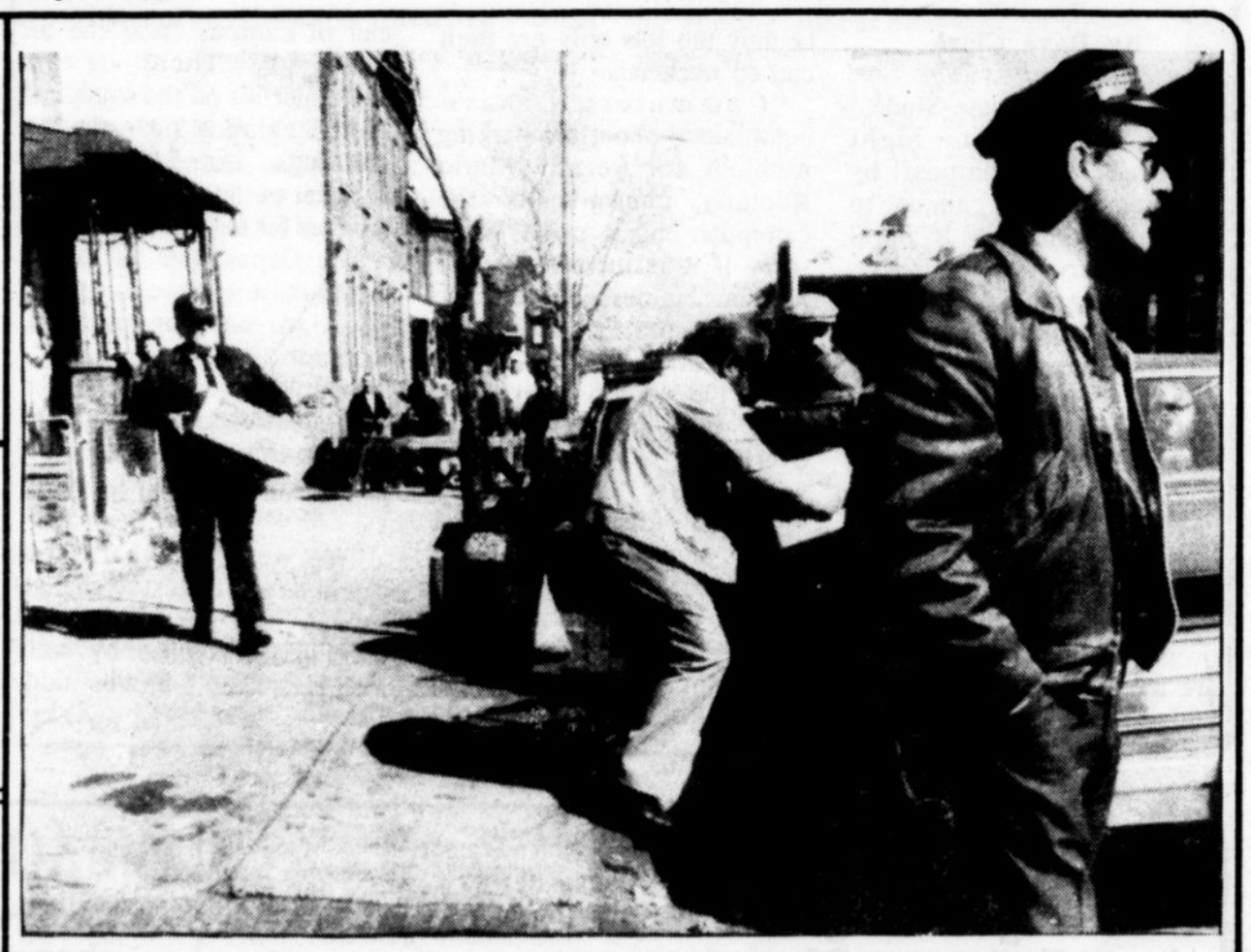
"To be sure, he doesn't have to commit hari-kari now."

—Florida millionaire Jerry Collins on Oral Roberts after donating $1.3 million to Robert's Medical Missionary Program.

USPS129530000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published at The Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5.
Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published within.



Philadelphia police carry boxes containing human body parts out of a house owned by suspect Gary Heidnik, who is believed to have killed at least two women. (UPI photo)

STANLEY CUP FEVER—Banner hangs on Buckley Hall (Stephanie Robb photo).

Athletic director search draws many applicants

By Douglas Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

Many qualified candidates have applied for the position of athletic director and screening of them will begin in early April, members of the athletic director search committee said this week.

Tom Walsh, a member of the Committee and a former student trustee said, "There's a lot of interest in the position, and there are a lot of good candidates that have applied."

John Allen, chairman of the search committee and a geography professor, said screening of applicants will begin in early April, and the committee hopes to narrow down the list to five to eight candidates. Interviews for the remaining candidates will begin in early May, Allen said.

Allen declined to say if the committee had any particular applicants in mind, adding that the identities of the applicants are being kept strictly confidential.

An advertisement in the March 18th edition of *The NCAA News* says, "The University of Connecticut seeks a Director of Athletics to provide imaginative and effective leadership for its Division of Athletics. A history of commitment to sound academic values and also of administrative accomplishment is required..."

UConn will need a new director when John Toner steps down June 1 to direct construction of the proposed sports complex.

Museum shows at mall

The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History will have exhibits at Eastbrook Mall April 3 through 5.

Indian artifacts, mounted animals and birds, irridescent butterflies and other displays from the museum's collections will be shown, and the public will have the opportunity to look into microscopes to see other life forms as well.

"Most people have never seen an owl in the wild, so we want to offer them this chance to see these interesting creatures close up," said Carl W. Rettenmeyer, museum director. Owls are part of the museum's collection of birds of prey.

The museum will also show photographs of Connecticut's native species of animal and plant life. April 3 and 4, the natural history exhibits will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. On April 5 the exhibits will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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...USG discusses lots

From front page

"Not as many residents will be affected as if we picked another lot."

Chris Van Doren, Frats Quad representative, was one of the four who voted against the proposal. "I've talked to people in my area and they're not in favor of it," he said. "They don't want to walk farther. I think the best solution would be to build more parking lots."

Romano and Stubbs said the proposed plan to extend shuttle bus service to apartment complexes will reduce the number of cars in commuter lots.

In other business, USG voted to place a non-binding referendum question on its election ballots in April asking students if they support having an additional two days of study before final exams. The motion passed unanimously.

A revision of USG's constitution may also be on the ballot as a binding referendum question during the April 7 and 8 voting to elect next year's assembly. The new constitution spells out more clearly job descriptions of the president, vice president, comptroller and committee chairmen, and includes minor changes in voting procedures and districting, St. Pierre said. USG will consider the new constitution at next Wednesday's meeting.

Steve Fletcher, a sixth semester renewable natural resources major, spoke to the assembly and proposed a resolution that would declare UConn a nuclear-free zone.

The resolution would prohibit the testing, transportation, deployment, development and funding of nuclear weapons on campus. It would also prohibit the purchasing of contracts from, and the investment in, companies invovled in nuclear weapons production. The university would be required to establish a center for peace studies, if the proposal were passed.

Fletcher said after the meeting that the resolution will be a symbolic gesture designed to raise awareness of the issues rather than to be legally binding on the university. Fletcher said the resolution would have no chance of passing the Board of Trustees.

"It would show them [the trustees] that there are people concerned out there," Fletcher said. "They might dump the divestment clause, but they would still have to vote on the proposal for a center for peace studies."

Fletcher said other colleges and universities, including Tufts, Brown, Wesleyan, UCLA, and Oregon have declared themselves to be nuclear-free zones. The resolution will come before USG April 1.

St. Pierre reported that the job search to replace former adviser Al Driscoll is beginning. The go-ahead from the university to form a search committee is expected soon, and St. Pierre said he expects the job to be filled by June or July.

MOVING EXPERIENCE—Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Michael, right, President Kraig St. Pierre, next from right, and Comptroller Ross Garber, second from left, listen to debate at Wednesday's student government meeting the United Nations room of the Student Union. The Student Assembly discussed a proposal to reassign parking lots to be more convenient for commuters (Stephanie Robb photo).

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Thursday, March 26, 1987 6:00p.m.
Afro American Cultural Center (ground floor, SU South)

Museum to feature 'Critter' at Videoplace

"Videoplace," an interactive video innovation that allows children and adults to create colorful images and games on a large video screen, will return to The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, Wilbur Cross Building, starting Monday from noon to 4 p.m.

The high-technology creation may be seen during regular Museum hours, every Monday from noon to 4 p.m., and on the second Saturdays and Sundays of each month from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Videoplace is participatory," said Carl W. Rettenmeyer, museum director. The images on the screen are created when people interact with a television camera, a computer, and bright lights. "When you step between the big white light and the video screen, you start one of more than a dozen games or image events," Rettenmeyer said.

When a person dances, bends or waves their arms in the Videoplace environment, they may create kaleidoscopic silhouettes in vivid colors on the screens — pinks, blues, greens, following one after the other. They start another interaction or game by stepping away from the camera and then stepping back in front of it. The next video might by "Digital Drawing," or "Finger Painting," which allows a person to write or draw on the screen by pointing a finger and watching a bright blue streak go wherever the person's imagination takes it. Then there is "Critter," a simulation of a living organism, which leaps from one hand to the other or clambers up the individual's arms. If you can catch "Critter in one hand, it will disintegrate. "Cat's Cradle," like the child's game, links strings of light between the hands on the screen.

Videoplace has appeared in museums throughout the United States and Canada.

...court rules selective hiring acceptable

From front page

free society with the quite incompatible goal of proportionate representation by race and by sex in the workplace."

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White.

Brennan said employers may grant preferential treatment to overcome "a manifest imbalance" in the number of men and women holding specific jobs.

"Voluntary employer action can play a crucial role in ... eliminating the vestiges of discrimination in the workplace," he said.

Brennan emphasized that employers should not be forced to admit past bias before taking such steps since to do so would expose them to lawsuits for sex discrimination.

Joining Brennan's opinion were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to uphold Ms. Joyce's promotion over Johnson.

But she said in a separate concurring opinion that the court went too far in endorsing affirmative action.

Marsha Levick, executive director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the decision "sends a strong message to employers that voluntary affirmative action is the way to go to remedy past discrimination against women."

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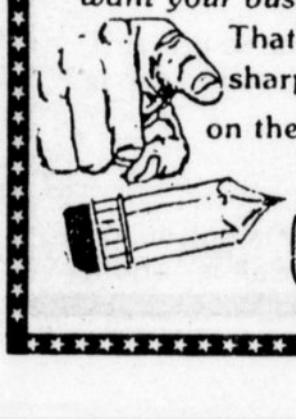

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Husky talk

Do you think it's important to attend all your classes?

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff
photos by Stephanie Robb

"I don't think it's important, but I go anyway."

Bonnie Jacobson
Speech Pathology
Senior

"It depends on the weather."

John Dineen
Economics
Sophomore

"It's directly related to the amount of beer I drank the night before."

Ted O'Connor
Finance
Senior

"Definitely. It's the best way to meet babes on this campus."

Stephen Maleville
Latin American Studies
Junior

"For me it is, because I don't like my roomates."

Alex Sirios
Political Science
Junior

FEATURES
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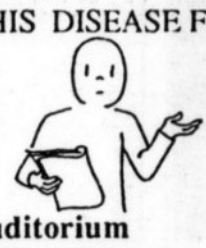
AIDS UPDATE



Thursday, March 26
in the Jorgenson Auditorium
(Benton Connection)

3:00 - 4:00 pm "AIDS: Facts, Figures and Prevention"
- Jane Burgess, RN, M.S.O.B.
AIDS Program, CT Dept. of Health Services

4:00 - 5:00 pm "AIDS: The Human Dimension"
- Ellen Neuhaus, M.D.
Division of Infectious Disease, Univ. of CT. Health Center-John Dempsey Hospital

5:00 - 6:00 pm "AIDS Antibody Testing: Pros & Cons"
- Frank De Francesco, M.S.
AIDS Program, CT Dept. of Health Services

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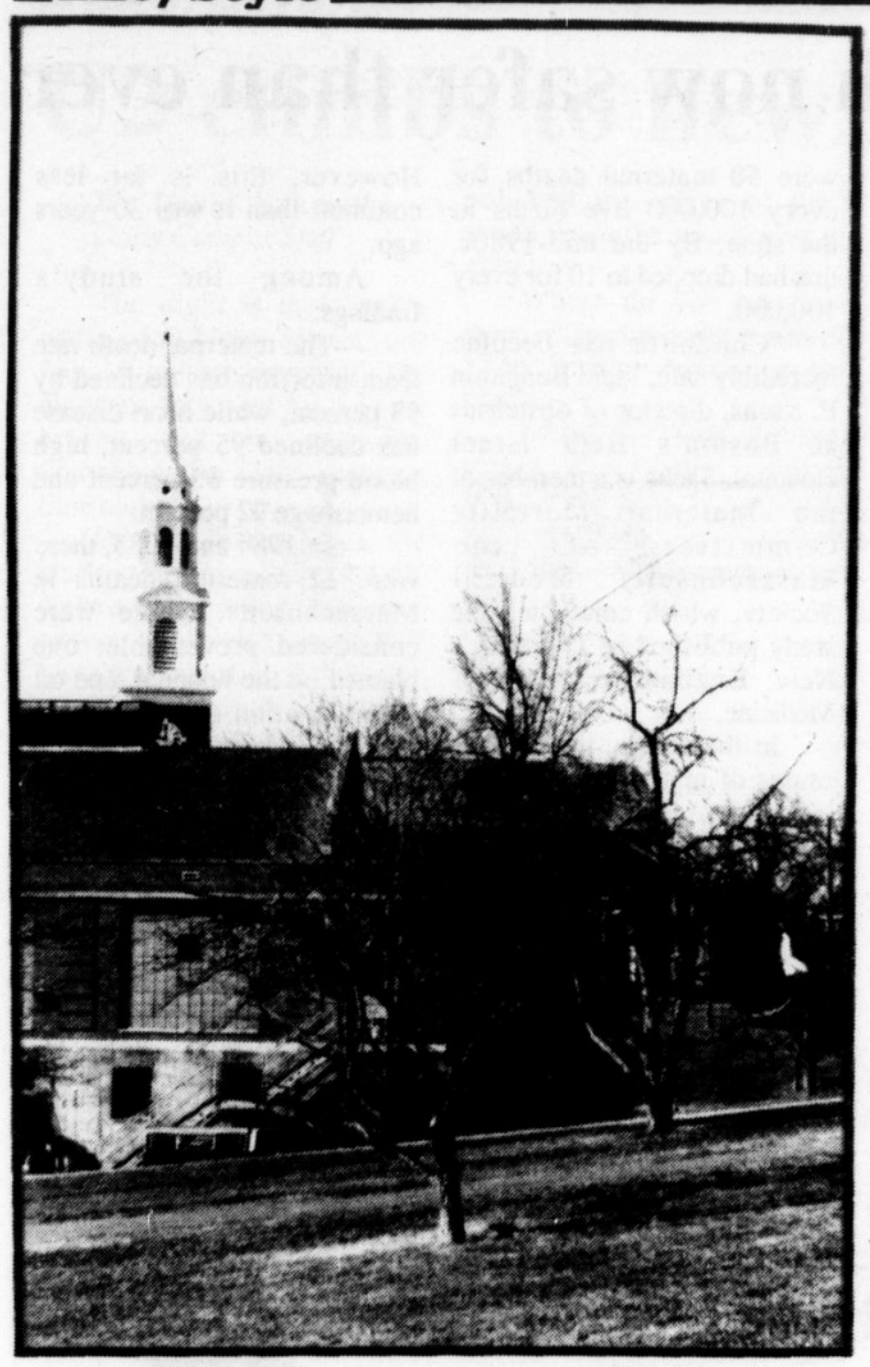

Sunny skies are here to stay(Lil Copan photo.)

Husky dog unmasked?

By Ann Stifter
Campus Correspondent

"Excuse me, who's the UConn Husky?" he's asked.

"Which one?" he asks back.

"You mean there's more than one?"

"Well, last semester's or this semester's?"

"Uh, I better shut up before I say too much."

And so it goes in the never-ending quest for the UConn Husky's identity.

The same question surfaces every year, and although the dog's true identity is supposedly top secret, many people know. Yet they're wary of revealing it to strangers — especially to a reporter.

"I can't tell you that," says Miles Williams, 20, a varsity football and basketball cheerleader.

"And why not?"

"Because it's anonymous," Williams tries to explain.

"At first it bothered me a lot," says the current UConn mascot of his widely known identity. "Little by little people on my floor would realize that I wasn't around during any soccer or football games. They eventually figured out what I was up to. Then people in the field house constantly see me getting a bag, which had my suit in it, from the equipment cage. Only so many times can I tell the same people that it's my laundry."

Philip Barry, associate director of the athletic department, explains the traditional anonymity of the husky mascot. "John Brophy, who started the idea of a masked husky mascot in 1982 and played the husky dog during that year, didn't want his identity revealed to the public. Nor did he want any husky dog succeeding him to be known. To this day we've honored that request."

According to Barry, one auditions for the part of the white, furry canine through cheerleading tryouts.

"An ad is placed in the *Daily Campus* for cheerleader tryouts and tryouts for the part of the dog. It's not uncommon to see a gym full of potential cheerleaders and in the corner a few people hoping to be the new dog for the year," he says.

It was through such an ad that this incognito performer decided to try his luck at winning the part.

"I first saw the husky dog during orientation and thought that would be a neat thing to do. I was never good enough to try out for any UConn sports so this is a great way for me to stay involved with athletics," he says.

And playing the cotton-covered creature is indeed an athletic sport all in itself.

"One of the requirements for portraying the husky dog is to be in good physical shape. Being able to do push-ups is important since I have to do them on the field whenever UConn scores during football season," he continues. "It's a strenuous workout, especially under hot conditions."

Along with being able to do push-ups, being able to act and looking good in the suit are also necessitites.

Outside of keeping his identity a secret, the husky dog is always an undergraduate student who can only play the part for a maximum of two years. He also has the opportunity to create and develop the husky's personality.

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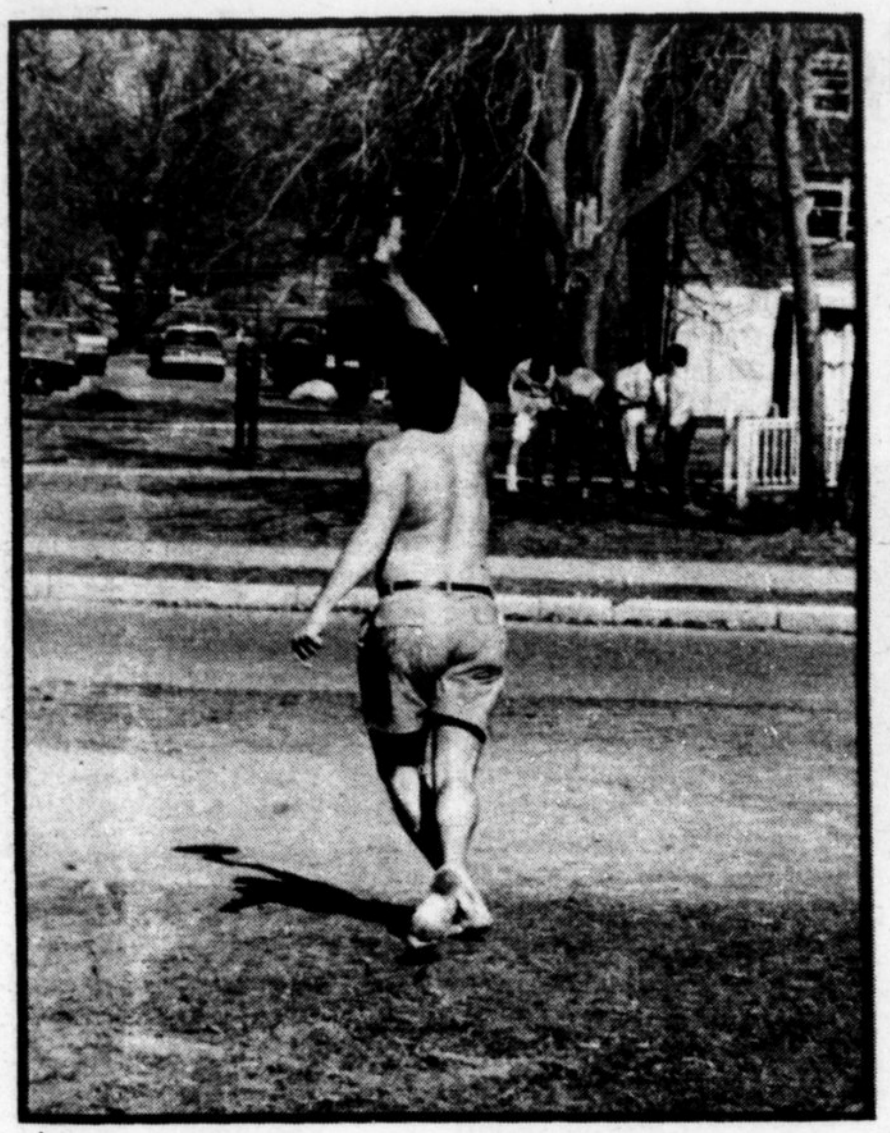

HEADS UP-Jim Vick plays some disc(Stephanie Robb photo.)

Childbirth now safer than ever

BOSTON
(AP)—Childbirth has become "incredibly safe" in the last three decades, making suicide and other kinds of violent death the biggest health threats to pregnant women and new mothers, researchers conclude.

Such traditional risks of pregnancy as infection and high blood pressure have been largely conquered, the researchers' study shows. But there is room for improvement, since a third of the small number of deaths that still occur are judged preventable.

The doctors attributed the improvements to changes in health care, including the widespread introduction of hospital blood banks and the legalization of abortion.

The study was based on a review of all 886 maternal deaths in Massachusetts from 1954 to 1985. The experts included deaths during pregnancy or up to three months after birth.

In the mid-1950s, there were 50 maternal deaths for every 100,000 live births in the state. By the mid-1980s, this had dropped to 10 for every 100,000.

"Childbirth has become incredibly safe," said Benjamin P. Sachs, director of obstetrics at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. Sachs is a member of the Maternal Mortality Committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society, which conducted the study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In the 1950s, the leading causes of maternal death were infection, heart disease, pregnancy-induced high blood pressure and hemorrhage.

Today, the leading cause is trauma. Most of these deaths were suicides blamed on post-pregnancy depression, although homicides and car accidents also contributed.

The second most important cause of death now is pulmonary emboli, blood clots that lodge in the lungs. However, this is far less common than it was 30 years ago.

Among the study's findings:

—The maternal death rate from infection has declined by 93 percent, while heart disease has declined 95 percent, high blood pressure 82 percent and hemorrhage 92 percent.

—In 1984 and 1985, there were 11 maternal deaths in Massachusetts. Three were considered preventable: one blamed on the hospital, one on a combination of the hospital and the patient and one in which the responsibility could not be determined.

—In recent years, 55 percent of the women who died received little or no pre-natal care.

—The maternal death rate for whites is 10 for every 100,000 live births, while for non-whites it is 35.

—In the 1950s, infection caused nine deaths for every 100,000 births. Now this figure is well below one.

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U2 climbs to new heights on 'Joshua Tree'

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

The night is dark and a warm wind blows across your face. A guitar creeps into the night air followed by a voice crying out in anguish. Somehow the night seems a little darker.

On "The Joshua Tree", the bleakest stories are told and the darkest pictures are painted on a canvas of driving sound that lifts them out of their disparity to a higher plane of hope.

"The Joshua Tree" is the fifth studio albulm by U2, a band who specializes in grandoise awe-inspiring songs such as "Bad" and "Pride(in the name of love)".

U2 was at a crossroad after their last effort, "The Unforgettable Fire". They had polished the edges of their sound down the smoothness of glass.

Where do you go from there while still being creative? "The Joshua Tree" is the place.

After "War" took off like a rocket, with its fiery anthems of war and hate, U2 replaced producer Steve Lillywhite with the more experimental Brian Eno.

This gave U2 a more flowing approach to their songs. Gone were the hard edges of "I Will Follow" or "Sunday Bloody Sunday." Replacing them were "Bad" and "A sort of Homecoming" which rose to triumphant climaxes from softer beginnings.

On "The Joshua Tree", U2 melts the two styles together. They keep Eno but bring back Lillywhite for help on mixing.

Where "The Unforgettable" Fire may have been too lofty in its ambitions for salvation of the world, "The Joshua Tree" comes closer to earth.

Songs like "Running To Stand Still" use bluesy slide guitar, piano and harmonica (played by Bono) to conjure up dust and country air you can feel. This song is a cry to junkies who are using drugs to run from life. "She is raging and the storm blows up in her eyes. She will suffer the needle chill. She is running to stand still."

The problems of love in a mining town without work are dealt with in "Red Hill Mining Town". "I can lose myself. You I can't live without. Because you keep me holding on. In Red Hill Town as the lights go down, I'm hanging on. You're all that's left to hold on to. I'm holding on."

U2's religious beliefs are scattered throughout "The Joshua Tree". "I Still Haven't found what I'm looking For" is perhaps a message that they are still looking for answers they haven't found. "You broke the bonds, You loosed the chains. You carried the cross. And my shame. And my shame. You know I believe it. But I still haven't found what I'm looking for."

Deceit and corruption, pain and anguish and love and hope are all dealt with by Bono. "The Joshua Tree" delves into a world of darkness avoided by most popular music.

"The Joshua Tree" is not a vision of lost hopes, or of dreams without despair. The monumental quality of the music and the cries of hope in Bono's voice point the way to a path were light shines instead of darkness.

Over the course of its career U2 seems to have chosen to bear the problems of the world on its shoulders. As far as I can see they are doing a good job of it.

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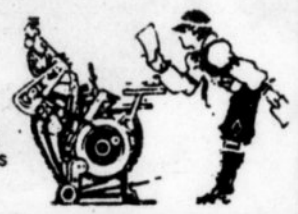

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Chamber orchestra performs at Jorgensen

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

Jorgensen Auditorium was not exactly full with eager and enthusiastic students last night. Too bad. The Boston Chamber Music Society gave one of the best performances here this season.

The evening began with Beethovan's "Piano Trio in D, Opus 70, No. 1." One of two piano trios Opus 70 that Beethoven wrote, the work has been named the "Ghost" due to the eerie quality of the second movement. The trio consisted of Stephanie Chase on violin, Bruce Coppock playing violoncello, and Randall Hodgkinson at piano. The first movement, Allegro vivace e con brio, began with an energetic outburst. The themes then proceed to interrupt one another, die off, or are slowly transformed. The trio handled all of these theme changes expertly, the mood of the movement was crystal clear at each interuption.

The second movement, Largo assai ed espressivo, fully deserved its nickname. The "Ghost" opened with a haunting, slow format with the cello following the violin. A burst of angry energy interrupted this theme only to return to the original eerie sounds from the begining. In contrast, the third movement, Presto, was rapid, light and almost whimsical.

The highlight of the evening was the second work, Maurice Ravel's "Sonata for violin and cello". The four movements of the ensemble took the listener through different lands , from the rich colors of the orient to the jungles of Africa.

Ravel wrote very little chamber music and of the pieces written for small chamber ensembles, the Sonata for violin and cello is perhaps the most difficult. The piece, written between 1920 and 1922, actually sets the standard for many of the instrumental techniques that have become commonplace in 20th century composition for stringed instruments.

The first movement, Allegro, made use of harmonics and flatuando (skating the bow lightly across the string). Lynn Chang on violin and Ronald Thomas on violoncello were phenomenal in the complicated, exploritory nature of the movement. Tres vif, the second movement was exotic and brilliant with constant use of pizzicato and a furious tempo. After the frantic ending Thomas rolled his eyes towards the ceiling as if to give thanks that he made it through. Chang used many techniques in Lent, the third movement including sul ponticello, which is playing on top of the bridge with the bow. With each movement the mood changed, the third was restful and distant, the fourth frenetic and furious. The two instruments seemed to be chasing each other in Vif, avec entrain, and the sudden theme changes were startling. The Sonata ended in a final flourish in C minor.

The final work was "String Quintet in C, Opus163" by Franz Schubert. Out of the three, this was the least impressive despite the difficulty. Impeccably classic with a standard early 19th century structure, the work is composed of four movements. It is not until the third movement, SCHERZO, that the listener is drawn to the beauty of the music. One theme is built upon consistently and the music proceeded to the point where it began to sound dramatic. The Quintet finished with Allegretto, a lively and ever changing piece with the violin playing a seperate theme from the rest of the instruments.

Distinguished poet will speak here

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

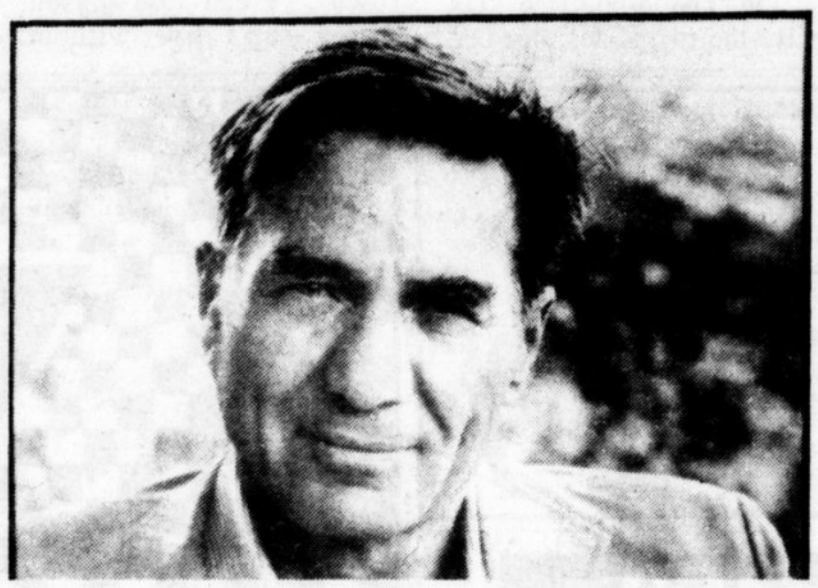
Distinguished American poet Galway Kinnell, will present awards to winners of the Wallace Stevens poetry contest and read from his own works in the Benton Connection on Monday at 8 p.m.

Kinnell has won many awards for his poetry, including the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, and the American Book Award in 1982.

Kinnell will speak at the English department's Wallace Stevens Poetry Program in the Benton Connection, on the first floor of the Jorgensen Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

English professor, Dr. Herbert Goldstone, is a member of the Wallace Stevens Committee. Goldstone said that the English department's presentation on Monday "really is very important, it is a way of acknowledging the talent of the young poets."

Kinnell was born in Rhode Island in 1927, and grew up in Pawtucket. He received an A.B. from Princeton in 1948, and an M.A. from the University of Rochester in 1949.



Galway Kinnell once offered some advice to budding young poets. "Don't follow advice." Find out if he really meant it, Monday at 8 p.m.

Goldstone said Kinnell's poetry is "very expressive. He writes a great deal about nature."

In Kinnell's poem "Vapor Trail Reflected in the Frog Pond" the poet is not restricted by his subject, but uses it to show man's relationship with the natural world.

.... In the frog pond
the vapor trail of a SAC/ bomber creeps,/

I hear its drone, drifting, high up/
in immaculate ozone.

Goldstone described Kinnell's poetry as "very excessible, its very easy to

See page 19

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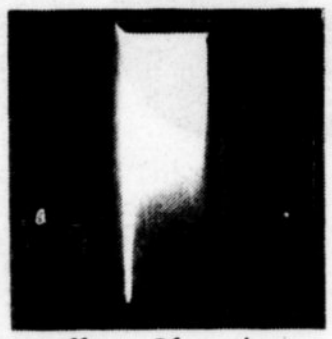

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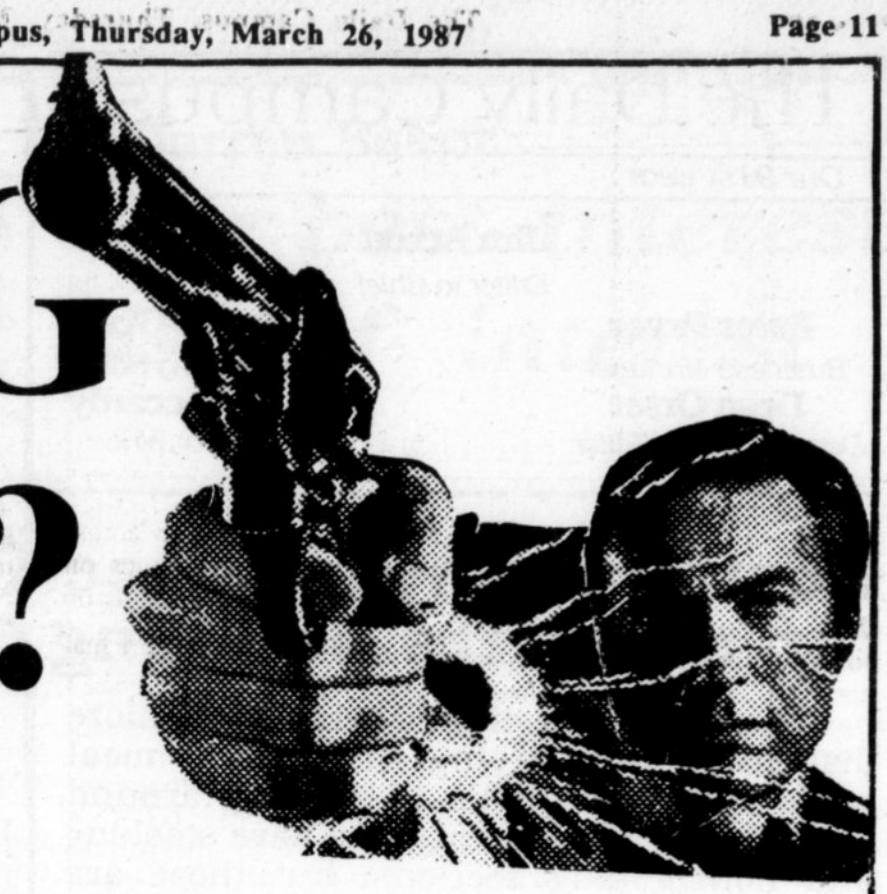

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Our 91st year Page 12

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Restaurants no place for cigarette smoking

There are few things which are more disgusting than trying to ingest a meal while cigarette smoke is swirling around your plate. Many restaurants have smoking and nonsmoking sections, but these are often not enough to keep smoke away.

However, Connecticut diners would be able to enjoy smoke-free meals if the General Assembly passes a bill approved by its Public Health Committee Tuesday. The bill would allow smoking only in rooms for private parties and in bar areas where no food is served.

This landmark bill is needed to protect the rights of non-smoking diners. No other state has a law banning restaurant smoking and it's about time someone took the lead against this annoying act.

The cigarette industry has been lucky so far. It has enough money to hire persuasive lobbyists who have managed to keep cigarette smoking legal in most areas. National and state officials are often reluctant to go against the industry because of the power it wields.

This is why it is about time a stand was taken for the non-smokers. This bill would not ban all smoking; smokers would still be allowed to pursue their habit in many places.

But restaurants need to be smoke free. It is only fair to the paying customers who do not smoke.

Minority figures up, but still not enough

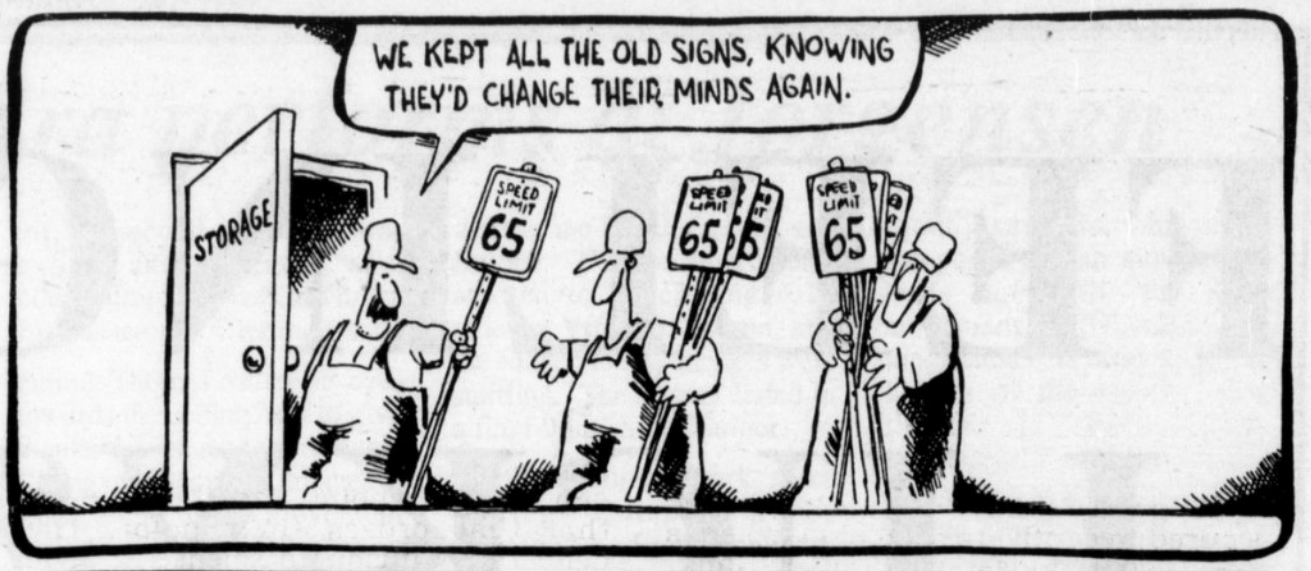
The Connecticut Board of Governors for Higher Education released encouraging, but somewhat misleadingly optimistic figures this week on minority enrollment at UConn. According to these statisitics, the number of minorities attending the university (branches included) has risen 14 percent over the past two years.

However, while the figures have increased, minorities are still unequally represented in the state's colleges. For example, 6.9 percent of Connecticut's total population is blacks, while blacks make up only 4.8 percent of the Connecticut college population. Hispanics are also unequally represented at colleges and universities.

Things aren't quite as pleasing when you begin to break down the figures. According to the admissions office, only 141 black students and 105 Hispanic students were admitted to the Storrs campus in 1976. These admissions were selected from 491 black applicants and 265 Hispanic applicants.

Perhaps these numbers represent an increase, but the figures are still too low. Although many officials are trying, minority enrollment is not increasing substantially and falls short of what many would see as desired levels.

The challenge now is to keep the enrollment figures climbing so that all people have the opportunity to receive a quality education.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—**Mike Royko**

Spare your vanity; go bald

Sometime this year, millions of men will begin rubbing a chemical into their scalps twice a day, at an annual cost of about $600. They'll do this in the hope that they can avoid becoming bald.

And a certain number of them will grow hair. Tests have shown that the amazing new product can indeed cause hair to sprout.

Not for everybody. The chemical seems to be most effective for men who are younger, in their 20s or 30s. But the main thing is that it works, and this is the first time anything has been found that grows hair.

The question is, so what?

Will they be happier? Will their lives be richer and fuller? Will they achieve otherwise unattainable goals?

The answer is probably no.

If men were honest, they would admit that it is their hope that the presence of hair on their heads will lead to their ultimate goal: making out with female persons.

Despite what anyone might say, that is the single greatest motive for a young man's dread of a receding hairline or the appearance of a thin spot on top of his noggin.

Thinning hair or a bald spot doesn't prevent anyone from being a great surgeon, a rich pork bellies trader, a hitter of home runs, a Nobel Prize-winning mathematician, a world-renowned orchestra conductor, a rock star, an airline pilot, an Oscar-winning movie actor, or a competent tuck-pointer.

Hair is really irrelevant. The fact is, we don't need it. It's something nature provided countless centuries ago to keep us warm when we came out of the cave. But as man and his environment have evolved, it has become merely decorative. And in many ways, we're better off without it.

At a club where I go to get a little exercise, I sometimes watch those with great wads of hair go throgh their post-shower ritual. I know one young guy who spends at least 15 minutes using a blower and brush to dry and shape his locks. I'm sure there are hundreds of thousands of men who do the same thing.

He works out at least three times a week. That means that he spends 45 minutes a week doing his hair — and that's only in the club locker room. I assume he does the same at home the other four days. That's another 60 minutes. Or a total of 105 minutes a week.

A little simple arithmetic shows that he could spend 91 hours a year just doing his hair. That's assuming he does it only once a day. That comes to almost four full days a year.

So let us also assume that he retains enough hair and vanity to continue this practice for another 20 years, until he is in his mid 40s.

That means he will devote the equivalent of 80 days of his life just blowing hot air at his hair and primping it with a comb or brush. Almost three months.

And if you break it down into eight-hour workdays, it becomes an even more awesome number. It is the same as 240 days on the job — 48 workweeks. Almost a year, minus vacations and holidays.

All that, just in the hope that some female creature will admire his blow-dried tresses and say: "Your place or mine?"

But what if she says, "Beat it, creep." A whole year of his life will have been wasted.

And that's quite possible, since his potential success is based almost entirely on the availability of female creatures who happen to be dimwitted enough to have their hearts go aflutter over a man's cranial hair.

But what if he should have the misfortune to run into nothing but modern, enlightened women — those brainy females who judge a man by his wit, his knowledge, his willingness to share, his decency, compassion, understanding, accomplishments and net worth.

Then the poor hairy booby has blown a year tending his noggin and is out of luck.

Despite this, I don't want to discourage anyone from doing anything they think will improve their romantic life. If you believe it is worth the effort to rub that stuff on your scalp, do it.

And maybe in a year or two, you'll have as thick and luxuriant a growth as some primate in the Lincoln Park Zoo.

But you couldn't have picked a worse time to take advantage of this scientific breakthrough.

There you'll be — with your blow-dried, razor-cut, chemically-induced curls hanging over your ears and collar.

And what will she probably say?

"Uh, you don't happen to have the results of your latest medical test handy, do you?"

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

— Michael Coon

Book-burning is still being praticed by Supreme Court

"The two most common things in the universe are hydrogen and stupidity"—Harlan Ellison

A good example of the latter occured recently in Alabama when a U.S. District judge, W. Brevard Hand, declared that secular humanism is a religion and that by using textbooks allegedly espousing humanism, the Mobile County Board of Education violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state. This thinly disguised attempt at censorship is not surprising in a state well known for enlightened court decisions.

Judge Hand, whose decision in 1981 that prayer and religious instruction in public schools in Alabama was permissible under the constitution and which was subsequently struck down by the Supreme Court in 1982, seems to be guilty of gross misconduct and irresponsible behavior by a federal judge. Hand, who has labeled communism, atheism, agnosticism and socialism as religions, stipulated in his earlier decision that he had the right to review and retry elements of the case should his decision be struck down. His obvious pre-trial bias and prejudicial conduct is evidence that he is unfit for his office and should be impeached.

But Judge Hand's conduct is really an insignificant event when you stop to think about what his decision implies. The religious pinheads who brought this case before the court would have us believe that the textbooks given to the children in Mobile would promote things such as sun worship (heavens!), world government (gasp!), "people-centered thoughts" (horrors!) and other things too horrible to mention. Their real intention, of course, was not to prove that secular humanism is a religion, but that the textbooks, and the ideas they bring across, must be censored.

Make no mistake about it, book-burning, bible-thumping New Right censors are on the rampage and most reasonable people are doing little to confront them. These people are the most serious threat to our civil liberties since Senator Macarthy and his commie-bashing morons got hold of us. The main reason we've done little to combat this plague is that we're too nice. Attacking someone's religious belief is the social equivalent of kicking a puppy. Most Christians and other religious minded people are reasonable and clear thinking, but a small, vocal minority of fundamentalist nincompoops are posing a real threat not only to our basic freedoms of thought, expression, speech, religion and the press, they also threaten to produce a generation of Americans with myopic, inaccurate and highly circumscribed views of science, history and literature.

Perhaps the most incidious and the most absurd of these censors are the creationists. These would-be censors rely on deception and half-truths to convince the uninitiated. Creationists play an intellectual shell game where they don't try to prove their point but instead they try to destroy the opposing viewpoint and then pretend that that proves their point. They deliberately misquote scientists, giving the impression that there are widespread doubts about the most basic tenants of biology, physics, geology, astronomy, archeology, anthropology and other sciences. They even have the gumption to call their brand of religious myth "science."

Creationists claim they want "equal time" in the classroom (does anyone believe that they would allow the teaching of evolutionary biology at church). But if they get equal time there is no doubt that they won't stop there. Their real intent is to remove evolution from the classroom and substitute their version of Genesis.

Creationist arguments that accurate dating techniques are impossible denies much of what we know about quantum mechanics. Their contention that evolution by natural selection is a "big lie" flys in the face of literally mountains of evidence and many lifetimes of work by dedicated scientists. Their claims that dinosaurs walked alongside men and that they died and were fossilized during the "deluge" is convincingly refuted by legions of geologists, archeologists, paleobiologists and others. Their conception of the Second Law of Thermodynamics shows a profound misunderstanding of one of the most basic laws of physics. But probably their most abhorrent practice is that they deliberately confuse the concept of a scientific theory and its common usage. (In science a theory is a group or set of assumptions that, when taken as a whole, can give accurate, repeatable solutions to problems and can help give insights into questions encompassed by the theory. In common usage a theory is an unproved or untested idea; this is an "hypothesis" in science.)

Creationists and their ilk, however, are not just out to force everyone to think as they do, they're really after power. Power over our thoughts, our behavior, our beliefs and our lives. To be sure, most religious people abhor their conduct and a lot of fundamentalists are genuinely concerned that the many complex problems facing us today can best be handled their way. However, these bible-packing, sweet-talking mental midgets who seek to accomplish what Hitler's book burners failed to do in 1939, will not be satisfied until we are turned into a nation of dull-witted, poorly educated, frightened sheep. Exposing this minority of religious fanatics to ridicule would go far in enlightening people about their true intents. If we can just stop being afraid to insult these boneheads by fighting them, we can salvage the rights and freedoms we enjoy and which were so hard won.

The Daily Campus Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

— Darren Baker

Our best interest is self- interest

One year ago this month, President Reagan and Congress were engaged in one of their heated disputes over funding for the Contras. Determined to win approval for his surrogate "Freedom Fighters," Reagan enlisted his own reputation for their support. Echoing the foreign policy character of John Kennedy, Reagan issued a personal appeal along the lines of *Ich bin ein Kontra* (too). What limited success he achieved with this unusual sales pitch has since been checked by a recent, and more provocative approach to Contra aid by some of his overzealous advisors.

The president is obviously convinced that the Contras, flying a flimsy banner of freedom, can appease American interests in Nicaragua by ousting the Sandinistas from power. Perhaps Reagan's intervention of American interests in the conflict owes more to his adherence to the abstract principle of anti-communism rather than sound diplomacy, as quite a few factors indicate: The Contras are no angels, Ortega is no Somoza (yet?), and the people of Nicaragua would probably like to decide their own political future.

Not that the president is deliberately endangering American interests to suffice his idealogical approach towards Nicaragua. Rather, his natural contempt for Sandinista politics is failing his ability to correctly interpet American interests in Nicaragua and the rest of Central America. Unfortunately, this use of a philosophical forum to dictate foreign policy has a heritage dating back to George Washington's first administration.

In spite of its noble origins, the French Revolution had drifted into a morass of radical terror in but a few years. The essence of absolute liberty in 1789 had deteriorated into absolute chaos by 1792, and a losing war with most of Europe did little to restore internal order. Suddenly, France gained the upper hand in the war and, after declaring itself a republic, called for world-wide revolution under the auspices of freedom for the oppressed.

President Washington's cabinet was politically divided over the events in Europe. The idealogical forces, led by Thomas Jefferson, clamored for American support of the French. Always an enthusiast for revolution, Jefferson viewed the conflict between France and the monarchic coalition as a struggle between the principles of democracy and despotism, and if the French Republic fell, the American Republic may be targeted next by the monarchies (much like the later, and ill-fated "Dominoes" theory).

Citing the Franco-American treaty signed during the Revolutionary War, Jefferson hoped to interject American interests on behalf of France, if in moral suppport only. His policy would supposedly be in the interest of America, but his language was all French. However, his idealogical interpretation of American interests in the conflict would assuredly invite hostilities with Great Britain, a move his adversaries regarded as national suicide.

The forces of realism, under Alexander Hamilton, proposed that a strict neutrality would best serve American foreign policy interests. Hostilities with Britain would politically divide the United States and destroy the recovering economy, while an alliance with France would gain America the emnity of most of Europe. As for the treaty obligations, Hamilton merely interpreted them to suit the interest of neutrality. He saw little advantage in assisting the moral excesses of French absolutism, especially when the solvency of America itself, and not the principles of democracy, was at stake.

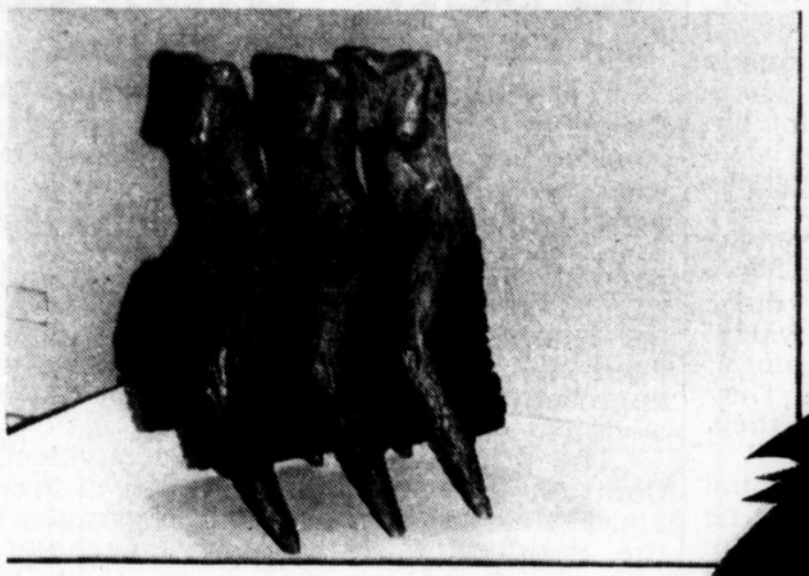
After the crisis subsided, Hamilton continued to push the line of realism that America's best interest was concrete self-interest. "We are laboring hard to establish in this country principles that are more and more *national* and free from all foreign ingredients, so that we may be neither 'Greeks' nor 'Trojans,' but truly Americans."

President Reagan's constituents are neither "Sandinistas" nor "Contras," but truly Americans, and so his foreign policy initiatives ought to reflect concern for both the national identity and, more importantly, the national interests. The Contrs are consequential to neither American interests nor freedom in the Western Hemisphere. That the Sandinistas are communists is unfortunate, but it was Somozan autocracy that brought them to power.

All the same, a philosophical approach to the situation in Nicaragua should be the least of the Administration's concerns in that region. A difference in politics does not necessarily constitute a difference in interests, and the United States can only benefit by promoting stability and self-government abroad.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

Campus Gallery



Atrium ceramic sculpture: "Three Figures" by Adrian Arleo (Stephanie Robb photo).

Ceramic sculpture in the Atrium Gallery. "All in One" by Adrian Arlea (Stephanie Robb photo).

Cornelia McSheehy's "You're not all you can be Gloria". Atrium Gallery coilograph (Stephanie Robb photo).

Part of a plaster cast sculpture in the Homer Babbidge Library (Lil Copan photo).

ramic sculpture by Adrian Arleo. Atrium Gallery (Stephanie Robb photo).

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Boston

'Misalliance' to open at a Stamford theater

Hartman Artistic Director, Margaret Booker, has begun rehearsals for her production of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance", featuring Kate Burton and Frank Converse. "Misalliance" will be presented at the Palace Theatre in Stamford, beginning with preview performances April 2 and 3 and continuing through April 17. Opening night is April 4. The Hartman is a resident company of the Stamford Center for the Arts.

"Misalliance" premiered in 1910 and is one of Shaw's most sparkling comedies. Its brilliant examination of the clash between old and new social "rules" is both hilarious and strikingly contemporary. "Misalliance" is the fourth in a series of classics directed by Margaret Booker at the Hartman. Ms. Booker founded the Intiman Theatre in Seattle, Washington, one of the major classical repertory companies in the country, before becoming artistic director of the Hartman in 1985. While at the Intiman, Ms. Booker directed 36 productions, ranging from "Medea" to "Hay Fever".

The cast of "Misalliance": Frank Converse (Tarleton) is most widely known for his lead television roles in "N.Y.P.D.", "Movin' On" and "Second Family Tree". He has performed extensively on Broadway, Off-Broadway and in regional theatre. He originated the role of Billy Einhorn in the first production of John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves". Kate Buront (Hypatia) was seen most recently on Broadway in Chekhov's Wild Honey with Ian McKellan. She has performed in numerous other Broadway productions, on Off-Broadway, in regional theatre and in both television and film. Ms. Burton appeared at the Hartman last as Irina in "The Three Sisters". Sam Robards (Johnny) has performed in theatre, film and television, co-starring in the latter with Ellen Burstyn in CBS's "Into Thin Air". He played Sandy in "Fallen Angels" at the Hartman last season. Bruce Gooch (Gunner), seen most recently in Mark Lamos' production of "Pericles" at Hartford Stage, has performed at New Dramatists, the Intiman Theatre Company and at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Mr. Gooch performed in "The Three Sisters" and "Careless Love" at the Hartman last season. Caroline Lagerfelt (Lina) starred in the Broadway production of "The Real Thing", directed by Mike Nichos. Her many Broadway credits include "Betrayal", "Otherwise engaged" and "The Constant Wife" for which she received a Drama Desk Nomination. She has also performed on Off-Broadway, regional theatre and in television and film. Margaret Hilton (Mrs. Tarleton) co-starred with Stockard Channing and Jim Dale in the Broadway production of "Joe Egg" and with Glenda Jackson in "Rose". She is a veteran of many Off-Broadway and regional theatre productions, including the original "Come Back To The 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Anthony Fusco (Bentley) played the role of Billy in "The Real Thing" on Broadway. He was seen most recently in "Early One Evening At the Rainbow Grill" at the Philadelphia Festival Theatre. Mr. Fusco has performed in numerous Off-Broadway and regional theatre productions. Francois Giroday (Percival) has worked extensively in both New York and regional theatres, including Liviu Ciulei's acclaimed production of "The Tempest" at the Guthrie and Andre Serban's "Sganarelle" at A.R.T. in Cambridge. Gwyllum Evans (Lord Summerhays) appeared on Broadway earlier this season in "Arsenic and Old Lace". In addition to his many.

Broadway and Off-Broadway credits, Mr. Evans has played leading roles with regional theatres across the country and appeared in both film and television.

"Misalliance" will be designed by John Lee Beatty, Scenic Designer; John Carver Sullivan, Costume Designer; Dennis Parichy, Lighting Designer; David Schmnirman, Sound Designer. Robert Williams will be the dialect coach for the production.

Performances of "Misalliance" will run from April 2 through April 17, 1987 at the Palace Theatre, 61 Atlantic Street in Stamford. To order tickets by phone, call (203)-323-2131, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p,.m. To order in person, come to the Palace Theatre Box OIffice, seven days a week, noon to 6 p.m.

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The UConn CO-op seeks several
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Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.
Questions: Direct all question to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConn Co-op

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lead lives of qaiet
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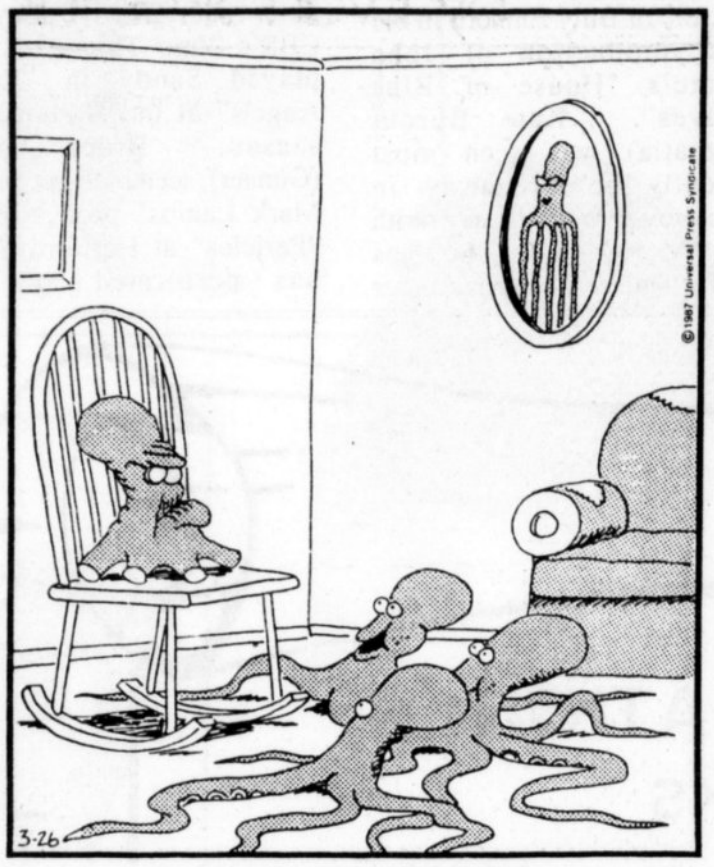
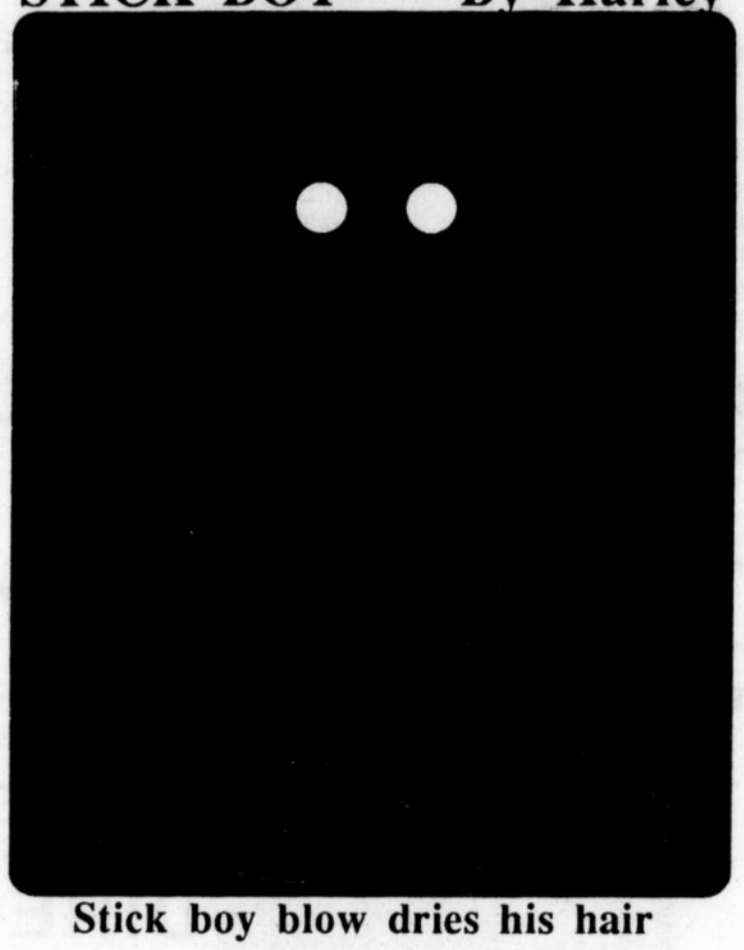
15 SPEED PEUGEOT RACING BIKE Equipped with: Sport computer, 4 Cannondale Travel Bags. Ultralight, very good condition with low mileage. $350, negotiable call 203-889-2463 after 4:30. FS 3/27

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy blow dries his hair

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MARCH 26 - TODAY WE MAKE OUR FINAL ASSAULT ON THE FORNIX, REAGAN'S MEMORY VAULT.
3-26
THE APPROACH IS ARDUOUS. NEURAL PASSAGES ARE SHRUNKEN AND CALCIFIED FROM CHRONIC DISUSE.
SUDDENLY...
LIVE SYNAPSE!
CRAK!
©B Trudeau
WE LOSE A PORTER.
POOR DEVIL...
HE KNEW THE RISKS. PUSH ON, LADS!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE STEPPING!!
IT MAY NOT BE CUTE AND FURRY, BUT THAT SNAIL HAS THE SAME RIGHT TO LIVE OUT ITS LIFE AS A BABY HARP SEAL DOES.
WE EAT THEM, WE WEAR THEM... WE TORTURE THEM FOR SCIENCE... WE POISON THEM ON OUR CROPS... AND WE EVEN WALK ON THEM!!
WE'VE GOT TO TAKE ACTION ON THIS!!
SNAIL, I DON'T MUCH LIKE WHERE THIS IS ALL DRIFTING.

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

SKYLER? WHAT WAS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF THE CIVIL WAR?...
WELL, THAT DEPENDS...
"THAT DEPENDS" IS AN ALL-PURPOSE PHRASE WE ALL USE TO BUY TIME...
WHILE WE REACH FOR THE SHOVEL.
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1974 VW Beetle semi-automatic, 112,000 miles. Runs well, good heat, new muffler, new starter, needs transmission work. $400. Tom. 742-5231 (eves), 486-4156 (days). FS 4/1

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Summer sublet available with fall option. Clean 1-bedroom Woodhaven Apt. Call 429-4972 to reserve if for you. FR 3/27

Large bedroom in 2 bedroom Norwegian wood Apt. very modern. Available now for Summer with fall option. 4 miles from campus Nancy 871-8925 keep trying! Will consider holding apartment until fall with a deposit. FR 3/31

For Rent - Ashford. efficiency apartment in basement of private home. Full kitchen, bath washer/dryer hook-ups, 10' closet, sliding glass door. April 1st occupancy. $300.00 monthly, all utilities included. $400.00 security deposit. 429-7780 after 5:00 P.M. FR 3/31

ROOMMATES NEEDEWALDEN APARTMENTS. $109/MONTH. SWIMMING POOL. FALL OPTIION POSSIBLE. CLAL 329-4878. FR 4/3

Summer Sublet w/option to rent in the fall. One bedroom apt. in Knollwood Acres. Price negotiable. Call 429-4077. FR 3/31

Apartments in Storrs. 3 bedroom $595, 4 bedroom $625. One year lease starting June 1st. No pets. Two months security. References. 429-8455. FR 3/27

6 room house. 3/4 mile to campus. Garage, washer-dryer hookups. Immediate occupancy. $795, 429-8455. FR 3/27

Summer sublet available with fall option. Clean 2 bedroom Woodhaven apt. Call 429-9242 if interested. FR 4/3

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Wanted

Wanted: Manager for the football team. Come in and discuss details and financial opportunities. Call 486-2718 or drop by the football office. W 3/27

CALL SANDY "THE" TYPIST AT 429-6372 FOR "LETTER PERFECT" TYPING/EDITING SKILLS ON SELECTRIC. DISCOUNT DISSERTATION RATES. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIATTY. LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. W 3/26

WANTED: Two tickets to Preservation Hall Jazz Band this Saturday, first or second balcony. Call 429-5623 after five or after eleven. Keep trying. W 3/27

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BOSTON! BOSTON! BOSTON! Ride needed Friday March 27th and back on Sunday March 29th. PLEASE CALL Theresa 487-6454. RB 3/26

Ride really needed to Syracuse the weekend of 3/27- 3/29. willing to share expenses. Plese call 487-7981. RB 3/27

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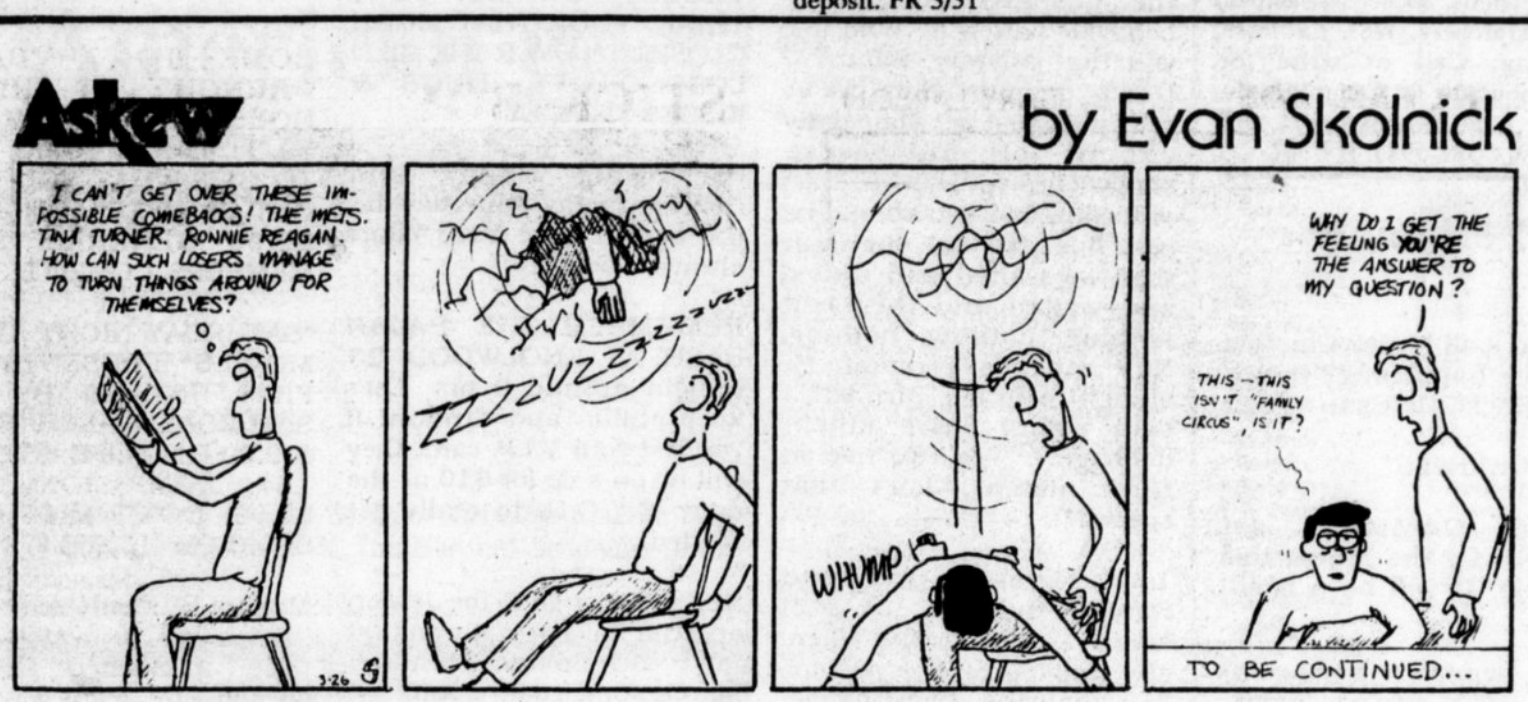
Askew
by Evan Skolnick
I CAN'T GET OVER THESE IMPOSSIBLE COMEBACKS! THE METS. TINA TURNER. RONNIE REAGAN. HOW CAN SUCH LOSERS MANAGE TO TURN THINGS AROUND FOR THEMSELVES?
3-26
ZZZUZZZZZUZZZ
WHUMP
WHY DO I GET THE FEELING YOU'RE THE ANSWER TO MY QUESTION?
THIS—THIS ISN'T "FAMILY CIRCUS", IS IT?
TO BE CONTINUED...

HUSKY DAZE
By Steve Walsh
HURRY UP AND FINISH THAT BEER, DON. YOUR FIRST CLASS STARTS IN TEN MINUTES.
CLASS? HA! YOU KNOW I DON'T GO TO MY CLASSES!
3-26
WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE YOUR NEW "DREAM CAMPUS" SCHEDULE...
ALL BEER & FOOD
FREE W/ FAKE I.D.
HOT TUB RELAXATION 105; FUNNELING FOR FUN AND PROFIT; LSD WORKSHOP; TEDS 227; TWELVE CREDITS OF DRM 160?
DONALD B. CONVY SUPER GENIUS
THIS SCHEDULE COULD USE A GUT.
MORE DRM PERHAPS?
AK-K!

WILBUR CROSS
By Lauren DeFranco
DID YOU HEAR THE GOOD NEWS WILBUR?
WHAT?
YOU KNOW... THEY APPROVED THE NEW DREAM CAMPUS!! ISN'T THAT GREAT?!
NOT REALLY...
WE WON'T BE AROUND TO EXPERIENCE THE BENEFITS OF THIS METAMORPHOSIS!
SPEAK FOR YOURSELF!
FORTUNATELY, I DON'T MIND PUTTING A LITTLE EXTENSION ON MY TEN YEAR PLAN!

JOEL
By J.J. Messenger
I KNOW HOW NO ONE BELIEVED OUR PREVIOUS ENCOUNTER JOEL. THIS TIME I OFFER YOU THE RARE OPPERTUNITY TO PHOTOGRAPH ME.
HA! LAUGH AT ME, WILL THEY? I HAVE PROOF THAT THERES MORE TO HEAVEN AND EARTH THEN DREAMT OF IN THEIR PHILOSOPHY!!!
CYNICS!! CRITICS!! DOUBTERS!! YOUR TIME HAS COME!!!
POP!

FRAT HOUSE
By D.K.
YOU CAN'T KEEP ME HERE!! I'M SUPPOSED TO GO TO FLORIDA!! GREGO, WE GOTTA GET OUT OF THIS PLACE
HEY YOU TWO! GIVE ME ALL YOUR MONEY, OR I'LL KILL YOU!!
OH NO! GOD HELP ME!
I SAID, GIVE ME YOUR MONEY NOW!!!
O.K., O.K. TAKE IT!!!
HERE YOU GO... OH, WAIT A MINUTE!
HEY RICO, HERE'S THE TWENTY BUCKS I OWE YOU
GEE, THAT'S SOME FRIEND YOU GOT THERE

Classifieds

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OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; wire: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O.Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 HW 4/9

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Advo-System, Inc. is looking for an entry level person for the Windsor office. The job would entail backing up local area networks form disk to tape. Monday thru Firday, 6pm to 9pm. No experience necessary. Suited for anyone interested in personal computers. Send Resume and Brief Job history to :
Employment office
Advo-System, Inc.
239 West Service Rd.
Hartford, CT 06120 HW 3/27

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

Dishwasher needed at Hamilton house! Great food in exchange for a few hours a week. Call Karen at 487-6233. HW 3/27

Pharmaceutical company needs sales representative for the summer. Excellent opportunity to work for a division of Johnson & Johnson using sales and marketing skills and earning $300/week. Training provided. Contact Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross. HW 3/27

Waiter/waitress wanted in exchange for all meals. Shakespeare (West Campus). Good food. Flexible hours. Apply in person or call 487-5457 (Ken) or 487-5544 (Paul). HW 3/26

Help Wanted: Hebrew School Teachers for classes meeting at Hillel Bilding starting Sept. 1987. Call Mrs. Raphaelson at 429-1340. HW 3/26

Mature male student work-scholarship to earn room very near campus. References required. Position open beginning May 15 and for fall semester. Call Ruby Gilman, 24 Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Ct. 429-2418 for interview appointment. HW 3/30

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm & 7pm-7am) choose your shift. will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security at 482-0246. HW 4/7

WAITERS and/or WAITRESSES needed in Webster Dorm in Towers. If interested please contact Maureen or Shannon at 487-6042. HW 3/27

COUNSELORS
Summer boy's resident camp in Berkshire mountains West. Mass. High salary, travel allowance for students who love kids and have skills they can teach. Waterfront, sailing, tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball, archery, WSI, LaCrosse, bicycling. Call or write for application now to: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983. HW 4/1

Personals

Will,
How did it all begin? Can this really be happening? Seems all to perfect. Here's to a great Spring.
Your "Girlfriend"

DELTA GAMMA'S get psyched for the retreat this weekend. It will be a blast! Cari

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, PI BETA PHI, DELTA ZETA, AND KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Thanks for being so nice while we sang to you. You girls really impressed us. Thanks, CHI PHI pledges

CHI PHI: Congrats on beating SAE in the kill a keg. Keep up the good work and get psyched to win Greek Week. I'm proud to be a brother of the best fraternity at UCONN. Rich

TO THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE LACROSSE PLAYER selling raffle tickets Tuesday night in Crandall "D". I bought half a ticket and would like to know more about where my big 50 cents is going! Let me know in personals. The blonde who didn't tease you but would like to.

Mike and Al (New Haven 3rd): Nice tan lines! We've been doing some investigating and we know you got them in the Bahamas. Still hot for you, The girls across the Quad

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES: SHARON, JEN, STACY, JEN, IRENE, CARI, LAURI, PEGGY, BETSY, ALISA, CHRIS, AND ALAINA. MARVELOUS

LIZ L, Nice to have you back and I'm glad that you are healthy, happy, and well adjusted

Hey ANNA, CHRISTINE, LILIANA, MARY, LINDA, LYNNE, RICK, and the rest of the WATSON crew! Thanks for making my 21st Birthday great! You guys are the best!!! Luv ya all, Lilly

CATE in Colt House, Towers: Happy 21st Birthday, you WILD WOMAN!!! Today is the first day of the rest of your life!! TED'S 4 pm today, tomorrow, forever!! XXOO Sheila

The Black Women's Association is looking for sophisicated bachelors who are interested in intelligent, attractive, black women; Juniors and seniors preferred. We await your serious reply in the personals

To the gorgeous tennis player in my Calc 110 class M, Tu, Th. (Lori). Are you for some tennis this weekend? Meet me in class Thurs. or reply in personals. Joe

CAPE COD OAK NECK, UCONN TORRINGTON AND SKRÜMP DANCERS. PARTY THURSDAY 3/26, (TONIGHT) 9:00 ALSOP B, 2ND FLOOR, BYOB. HAY HOW'BOUT THEM THERE FISH? EEEEEEEEEE!

"Attention all souvenir shoppers!" (Yes the girls with the obsessive-compulsive behavior patterns). Who told you that anyway, Satan??? Don't despair that we've returned, just get your daily supply of buttcheese sandwiches with a side order of toejam and you should be just fine. It's not our fault that we waited and waited and waited and they had nothing, nothing, nothing. Nice car...It's a rental. Be straight with me, turn left, I said right!! Drive much, doobage?! "Yes, we live at three patch". Isn't that special?!

Todd, Caroline, Greg, and Saint Patrick, WOW! Montreal- what a city! Where else can you get free posters, free shampoo, free Cognac, free desserts, free popsicles, and free records? You can always pretend that you saw the concert. Beware of haunted elevators, killer garbage trucks and men with Metro maps. Cheers! Renee and Audra. P.S. How much did that poster cost you Pat?

AUDRA, Happy 21st! Get psyched to break open the Brador and CELEBRATE! Love, Renee

DEATH... Avoid it by going to the C.E.C. Jewelry and Gift Sale in the Student Union Lobby at UConn. From 10am-5pm on Monday, March 30th, you can get the coolest gifts for yourself and others to celebrate ALL those birthdays, Easter, Passover, graduation, and Mother's Day!

S.N.- Friday at Thumpers is fine.-K

To the mad Water Balloon Bombers of Allen House: We challenge you to a duel! Your days are numbered! The girls from Keller. P.S. You couldn't hit the back of a bus anyways!

Kim: I never thought I'd feel this way again. It feels like the first time or worse. I can live with 98% as long as you don't stick to me. All we need is the the Frog and some ice cubes. Happy one month- it went by so fast, but I've known you so long. I guess it only comes along once. Love always, Jughead

Marc, Jamie, and Deanie: Thanks for a fantistic weekend. How's your recovery? Rum-runner lives!! Bouncey-bouncey and pictures in the shower. Love, the sunburnt kid

To the men of Beard B, open your eyes and take a good look around. We've been watching you. Please respond in personals A.S.A.P.

There must have been some misunderstanding. You waited in the rain for hours, and we were late. We were in a Flatbush state of mind. I did give up f-----g swearing! Who is this Walt Whitman dude anyway? We're at the other 7-11. Who's the idiot? Noki, you ARE moving, right?! Don't forget Barney. Larry, let's kill that prejudice waitress. Who stole that darn bridge!? Confussed and Clueless

Buenos Aires Julie and Sandy. You seemed so nice on the phone, I'd like to meet you. We could go out for pizza. Reply soon

MARTY S. (TOLLAND 2ND): HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!! HOPE YOU GOT WHAT YOU WISHED FOR WHEN YOU BLEW OUT THOSE CANDLES! JUST THINK, YOUR THAT MUCH CLOSER TO OVER THE HILL! LOTS O'LOVE, HUGS & KISSES- TRACEY

For Dwaig- Happy 30th Birthday! May your day be the best, I Love You. Yours always, Poopsie

REMEMBER THE BAJAN BASH AT KNOLWOOD 23 tonight around 9 pm. Let's keep chillin and drinkin! If you lost your V.I.P. card, they will be on sale for $10 at the door. B.Y.O.B. to really get wasted.

SEX... Better go to the Jewlery and Gift Sale, or you won't get any! (SU Lobby, Monday, March 30th, 10am-5pm).

Mike (RA Belden), Thanks for the great advice! If it wasn't for you, I wouldn't be here today. If you don't win RA of the month, I might reconsider and take all those pills. Confused Freshmen

SQUARE... Don't be one; go to ther C.E.C. Jewlery and Gift Sale. (SU lobby: MOnday, March 30th, 10am-5 pm)

To the amazing UCONN PARTY ANIMALS: Show your tan lines and scope out the scenes. *Dance like a wild fool!* This Friday 3/27 9:00-1:00am, McConaughy, Adm only $1.00...Awesome

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING
EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP
The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: All land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R. N. 's M. D. 's, Aides, Kitchen, maintenance. **COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE.** CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept (UCT), New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 3/26

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC-- A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

Events

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE?" ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. COME!!! E 3/27

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PRESENTS THE FILM, "STAND BY ME", SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.. LIFE SCIENCES 154. ADMISSION: ONLY $2.00. DON'T MISS OUT!!! SPONSOR: HILELE 3/27

Muslim Students Association invites all to watch video tape of Ahmed Deedat's speech on "Jesus Christ in Christianity and Islam". Thursday, March 26, 1987-6:30pm at International Center. E 3/26

Spring Break is not over yet!!! Come to Buckley Hall's Beach Party this Thursday, from 9-12 in Buckley Cafeteria, and don't forget to wear your beach clothes. E 2/26

SELF DEFENSE CLINIC at Hawley Armory conducted by Dr. Andrew Yiannakis and members of the Uconn Judo club. Saturday, March 28. 11:30-4:00 with a break for lunch. "Donation $1" E 2/27

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION INVITES ALL. AFGHAN FREEDOM FIGHTER ABDUL BASHEER WILL SPEAK ON "AFGHAN RESISTANCE AGAINST RUSSIAN IMPERIALISM." FRIDAY, MARCH 27 12:15 P.M. ROOM 170 S.U. SOUTH E 3/27

ELIJAH IS COMING APRIL 5.
ELIJAH IS COMING APRIL 5.
ELIJAH IS COMING APRIL 5.
ELIJAH IS COMING APRIL 5.
ELIJAH IS COMING APRIL 5.
E 3/26

Spaghetti! Spaghetti! Spaghetti! Crandall D is the place to get your spaghetti! Saturday, March 28, 4:30-8:30. $1.99. All you can eat. Bring a friend. Bring two friends. E 3/27

WOMEN ATHLETES: We want you! We are organizing a Connecticut Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team and we need players! Come one, came all! FUN! FUN! For details call 456-8899 or 423-7876. E 3/30

SCUBA Meeting for Summer Boat Dives and fund raisers. Monday March 30th. Rm. 302 B 7:30 pm

CONFUSCIOUS SAY... send your fool fortune!!! UCONN Crew, April Fool's Day Fortune Cookie Sale. Write your own fortune. Anywhere on campus. S.U. Lobby, Friday 10-2 *75 cents*. E 3/27

UCONN CREW CLUB: Another wonderful meeting. Thursday 7:30, SU 102. Fund drive news, race information, and Ken's jokes. Bring your sweatshirt money. E 3/26

'Dreamgirls' at Paramount

"I am thrilled with my cast for this new production of "Dreamgirls" says Michael Bennett, Pulitzer Prize winning director/choreographer of the Tony and Grammy Award winning musical, whose international touring company opens on March 28 in Springfield for a three performance limited engagement at the Paramount Theatre.

"Nothing is as exciting as working with young performers who you know are on their way to stardom," says Bennett. "Dreamgirls" is a musical about show business. It sings and dances from the moment the curtain rises—and nothing has made me happier than being surrounded by the glorious singing and dancing skills of my young stars."

"Dreamgirls" has a Grammy winning score, with a Tony Award winning book by Top Eyen, and lyrics by Eyen and music by Henry Krieger. Bob Avian is the production supervisor. The landmark musical, centering on a unique ten-year period in the history of American popular music, stars Susan Beaubian, Sharon Brown., Larence Clayton, Alisa Gyse, Roy L. Jones, Herbert L. Rawlings, Jr., Weyman Thompson, and Arnetia Walker.

As with Michael Bennett's "A Chorus Line" (the longest running show in the history of Broadway), "Dreamgirls" came out of Bennett's workshop process. "There are four workshops, ten weeks of refining during tryouts in Boston, and then four years on Broadway, as well as a national company where I made major changes in the show. Now, there is this international touring company, which is again a further evolution of the work. The wonderful thing about theatre is that it is live." Bennett said. "Dreamgirls" reunites the creative team and technical staff that worked together on "A Chorus Line." The settings are by Robin Wagner, costumes by Theoni V. Aldredge, and lighting is by Tharon Musser.

... American poet

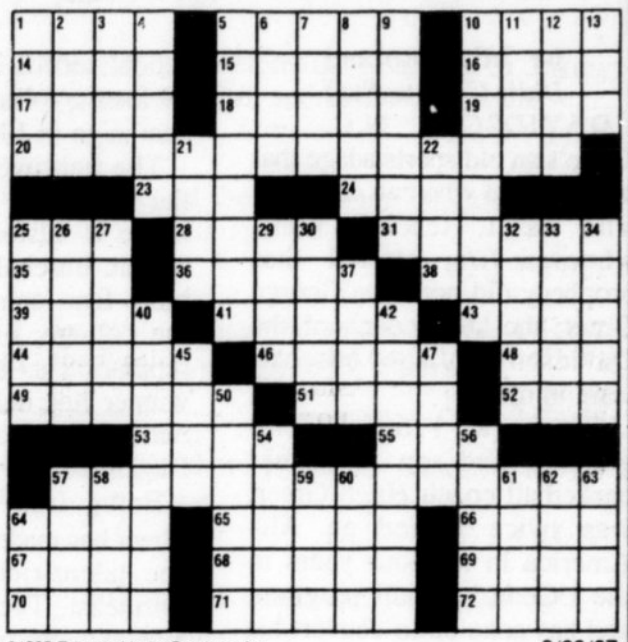
From page 10

read. I think a lot of his poetry reminds you of Whitman," he said. "Blackberry Eating" is an example of Kinnell's simplistic precision.

I love to go out in late September
among the fat, overripe, icy, black blackberries
to eat blackberries for breakfast,
the stalks very prickly, a penalty
they earn for knowing the black art
of blackberry-making ...

The Wallace Stevens Poetry Program was established in 1964 in memory of the American poet. The Hartford Insurance Group provides financial support.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray



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3/26/87

ACROSS
1 Rapid
5 Greeting and calling
10 Leeward Islands part
14 Ready
15 On one's toes
16 Tied
17 Asgard ruler
18 Craze
19 Sound of pain
20 Dog
23 Moray
24 Certain cards
25 Pinnacle
28 School type: abbr.
31 Second childhood
35 Pub potation
36 US satellite
38 Banister section
39 Honey makers
41 Purgative drug
43 Speak violently
44 Hoists
46 Goof
48 — Grande
49 Follows
51 Harmless
52 Study
53 Wilander of tennis
55 Make a doily
57 Face in the P.O.
64 Foyer
65 Admit
66 Grass plot
67 Teenage complaint
68 — nous
69 Holiday times
70 Equipment
71 Place
72 Score notation

DOWN
1 "— Here to Eternity"
2 Verdi heroine
3 Reel
4 Uptight
5 Rose-like flower
6 Word of woe
7 Let
8 Meaning
9 Gawked
10 Term
11 River to the Severn
12 Droplet
13 — Arbor
21 Borscht ingredient
22 Participating
25 List
26 Liquid part of fat
27 Coral ridges
29 A Gardner
30 Anchors
32 Medal
33 Mythical spirit
34 John of music
37 Antitoxins
40 Clumsy one
42 Buttered up
45 Playful mammal
47 Widen
50 Steps over fences
54 Perfume
56 White House name
57 Tread
58 Arm bone
59 Major follower
60 Nick's wife
61 Church section
62 Is indebted
63 Col. or univ.
64 Crone

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	A	T		G	N	A	R	L		S	E	L	F
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3/26/87

RESUMES

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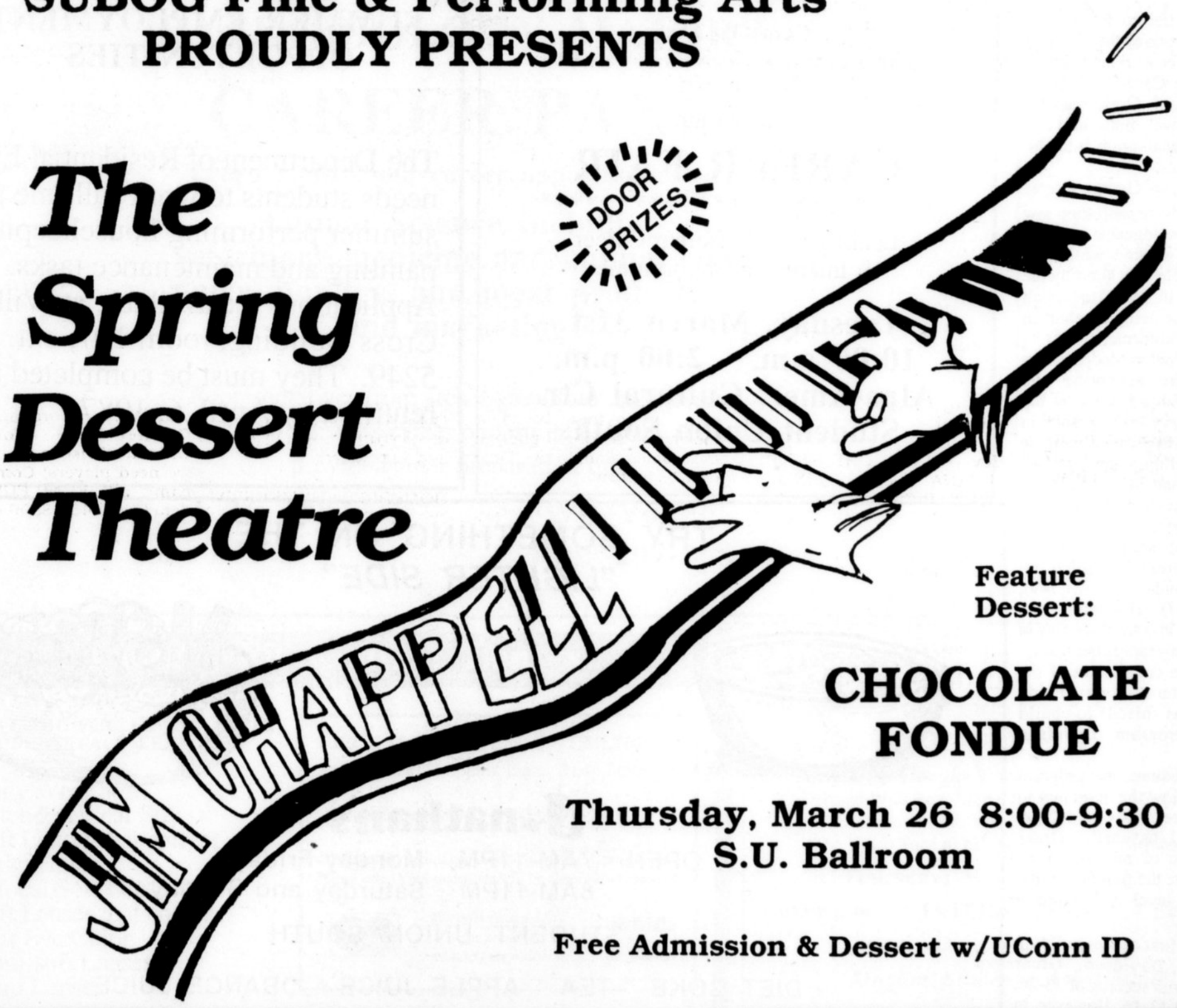
SUBOG Fine & Performing Arts
PROUDLY PRESENTS

The Spring Dessert Theatre



Feature Dessert:

CHOCOLATE FONDUE

Thursday, March 26 8:00-9:30
S.U. Ballroom

Free Admission & Dessert w/UConn ID

Greer brings winning tradition to Davidson

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

DAVIDSON, N.C. — There's an old sports adage that states "those who can do, those who can't, teach." Well, whoever first uttered that prophecy did not have George Greer, the head coach of the Davidson College baseball team in mind.

Greer, a 1969 UConn graduate and son of former basketball coach Hugh Greer, was twice named an All-America in his four years in the UConn baseball program, and has gone on to convert his baseball knowledge into a highly successful career as a Division I college coach.

Greer is the only two-time All America in the history of UConn baseball. He was also a three-time All Yankee Conference outfielder, and a member of the 1967 Pan American team.

It was for that Pan American team (which also included the late Thurman Munson) that Greer delivered a ninth-inning, bases-loaded single in the championship game against Cuba to give the United States a 2-1 victory.

Greer posted some pretty impressive numbers in his three-year career with the Huskies. His lifetime batting average was .332 (79 hits in 238 at-bats), with two home runs, 46 runs batted in and 34 runs scored.

In addition to playing the outfield, Greer also spent time at first base and was used occassionally as an emergency pitcher.

He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. After working his way through the Cardinals' minor league system, Greer reached the AAA level, but could not make the final jump into the major leagues.

However, in George Greer, the Cardinals' organization saw a very knowledgeable baseball man who worked well with yougsters. He was hired by the Cardinals in 1973 to coach their minor league team in Modesto, California.

Greer stayed in Modesto for a year before accepting the position of head coach at the UConn Avery Point branch in 1974. He was charged with the task of building the baseball program, and his numbers at Avery Point show that he more than succeeded.

In eight seasons at the branch, Greer compiled an overall record of 155-52 (.749), 96-3 (.967). His team was undefeated in conference play in his last five years at the helm.

After the completion of the 1981 season at Avery Point, Greer was hired to build another program, Davidson College.

"At that time, the program was far below the minimum to be taken seriously in NCAA Division I baseball," Greer said. "One of my first aims was to raise the program to the minimum level and improve from there."

In his first three building years at Davidson, Greer finished with records of 13-26, 11-24 and 12-16. However, in 1985 the Wildcats posted a school record 24 wins against 19 losses, followed by a 21-20 campaign in 1986.

The improvements made in the Davidson program have made it easier for Greer to recruit. Baseball has received a more firm committment from the college, and the coach's reputation as a teacher and a winner has helped lure many outstanding prospects to attend Davidson.

Being from New England Greer has made excellent use of the talent-rich states of the northeast. There are currently five players on the Davidson roster from Connecticut.

"A lot of teams from the south and midwest have gone into the Pennsylvania and New York areas to recruit players," Greer said. "I'm not an exception. I've gone up there to recruit players because I'm familiar with it, and also because, as a former New England player, I always felt that I was just as prepared as a kid from California, to play the game."

Greer said that there were advantages to playing in the northern states.

"Coach Baylock afforded me the opportunity to play, to learn," Greer said. "I feel they offered me better instruction because they had to go into the finer points in detail. I felt some of those finer points were ommitted in the south and in the west because they could go out and play.

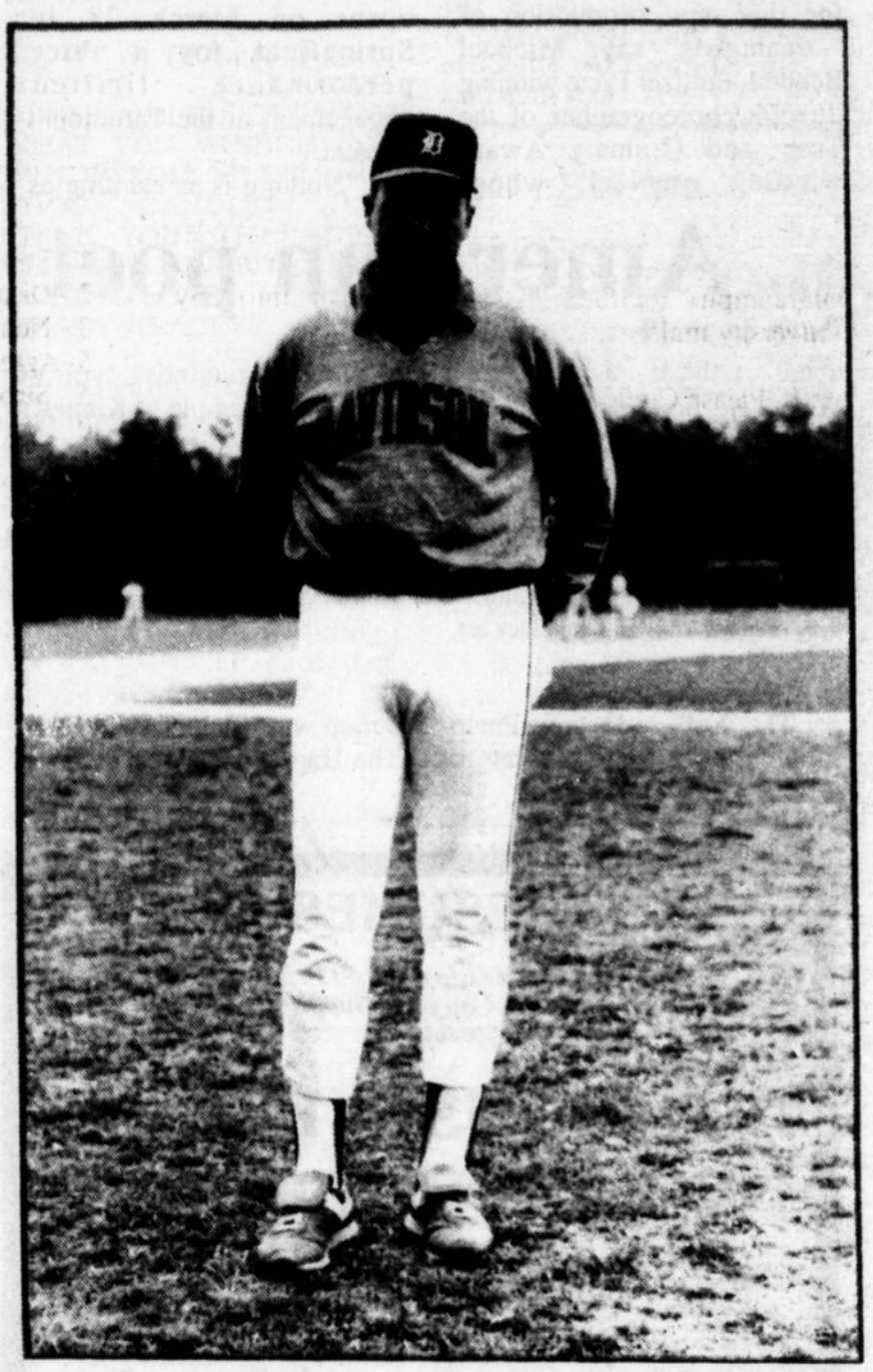
"They really didn't get into the game," he said. "They got into the physical preparation, and not the mental preparation. As a northern team, you can't get outside as often, but there are other things you can do. there's video work and theory."

Greer has seen many changes in the college game since his playing days ended. "It's changed dramatically," he said. "We have aluminum bats and Diamond baseballs, and you have weight training. The only weight training we did were wrist curls and bicep and tricep curls. It's changed dramatically with the Nautilus and other types of weight training."

Despite having a North Carolina mailing address now, Greer still likes to stay close to UConn.

"I want to see thm do well," Greer said. "Its a reflection on me. Having worked for UConn for ten years at Avery Point probably keeps me closer to the program than some other people who have graduated in the past."

With the success of the Davidson rebuilding program it would seem that Greer might be ready to move on and try to build somewhere else. Wherever that may be, there is one thing that is certain, and that is that another program will soon be turned around. George Greer keeps proving again and again that on any level, he is a winner.



Davidson baseball coach George Greer still maintains feelings for his alma mater, UConn (Mike Boland photo).

DON'T MISS OUT!

Come To The
****
Non-Profit
Organizations

CAREER FAIR

****

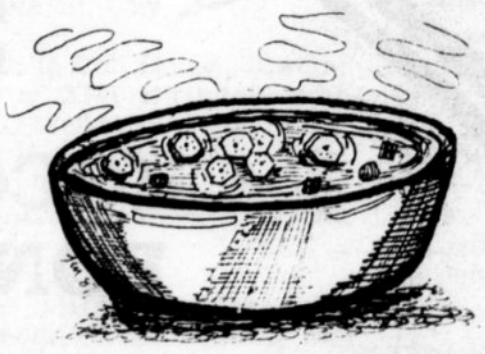
Learn About Different Career
& Internship Opportunities

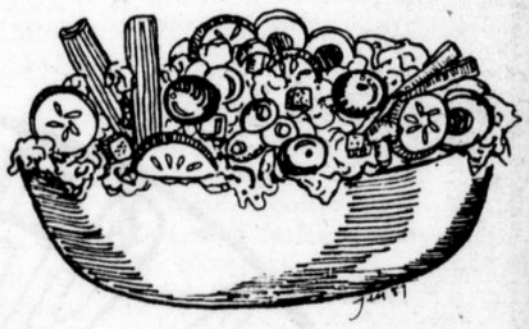
Tuesday, March 31st
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Afro-Amer. Cultural Ctr.
Student Union South

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Department of Residential Life needs students to work fulltime this summer performing housekeeping, painting and maintenance tasks. Applications are available at Wilbur Cross Building, room 107, ext. 5249. They must be completed and returned by April 6, 1987.

TRY SOMETHING ON THE
"LIGHTER SIDE"





Jonathan's

OPEN 7AM-11PM Monday-Friday
8AM-11PM Saturday and Sunday

STUDENT UNION SOUTH

DIET COKE * TEA * APPLE JUICE * ORANGE JUICE

Here's a chance to air your *views on athletics*

The Guru, in cooperation with *The Daily Campus*, is conducting an athletic survey. The purpose of this survey is to better understand the students' views regarding UConn athletics. It is important for you to fill out this survey and mail it in ASAP. Now is the time for you to voice your opinions.

Please return to: The Guru, University Box U-189. Drop envelope (without stamp) into the intercampus mailbox in your dorm or into any University mailbox.

I. Please Circle

1.) Male Female

2.) Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Grad. Faculty Employee

3.) My attendance at UConn football games at home is:

a.) 0-25% b.) 26-50% c.) 51-75% d.) 76-100%

4.) My attendance at UConn basketball games at home is:

a.) 0-25% b.) 26-50% c.) 51-75% d.) 76-100%

5.) My attendance at UConn soccer games at home is:

a.) 0-25% b.) 26-50% c.) 51-75% d.) 76-100%

II. Here is a list of reasons why people may not attend sports activities. For each one, please tell me if it applies to you. i.e. "I do not attend basketball/football/soccer games because..."

Answer yes or no

a.)I have too much academic work to do

b.) I have too many other things (besides studies) to do

c.) I usually go home on the weekends

d.) I do not care about sports in general

e.) The teams lack success

f.) The weather is a major determinant in my attendance

g.) Please give any other reasons that you do not attend these athletic functions. (This is very important in discovering other potential problems.)

III. Directions: Please circle the appropriate number which corresponds to how strongly you agree or disagree with each statement.

1 - Strongly disagree
2 - Disagree
3 - Neutral
5- Agree
5 - Strongly agree
0- Don't know
X - Doesn't apply

1.) Apathy and laziness cause me to miss basketball/football games

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

2.) I find other things to do when the teams are not winning

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

3.) Depending on how good the basketball team is, I will travel to the Hartford Civic Center

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

4.) The University has a good season travel package for UConn basketball games at the Civic Center.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

5.) Students need a season ticket plan for basketball games at the field house.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

6.) Students deserve preferential treatment in seating arrangements at basketball and/or football games.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

7.) Students get preferential treatment in seating arrangements at basketball and/or football games.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

8.) The needs of the student are important in the eyes of the athletic administration.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

9.) The school does not promote varsity sports enough for me to want to go to the games.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

10.) All in all, there is a lot of school spirit on campus.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

11.) Strong school spirit would motivate me to attend more athletic functions.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

12.) UConn tradition makes me want to attend UConn sporting events.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

13.) I have pride in UConn athletics.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

14.) In general, I go home on the weekends rather than remain on campus.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

15.) I would stay on campus on the weekends if there was a complete weekend meal plan.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

16.) If I remained on campus on the weekends, I would go to many more athletic events.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

17.) I would attend more games on campus if UConn played better teams.

1 2 3 4 5 0 X

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UConn

Providence leaves nothing to fate in tourney

By Howard Ullman
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)— It's one of the most exciting things that ever happened to Providence basketball. It could become more exciting if the Friars stay unexcited.

They beat fourth-ranked Georgetown by 15 points to win the Southeast Regional last Saturday and advance to the Final Four for just the second time in school history.

The Friars are hot, but they're taking a cool approach to their unexpected success.

"After the game (with Georgtown), they're elated for like 30 seconds and then the only thing they're talking about is the next opponent," Providence Coach Rick Pitino said.

It's Syracuse, a Big East rival. They meet Saturday in New Orleans before Nevada — Las Vegas faces Indiana in the other semifinal. The winners play for the championship.

"This team's attitude is as if they've been to the Final Four" before, Pitino said. "The Final Four is great but, come on, we have to get the national championship.

"They've done that with every round and it's very surprising to me," he added. "They're a very businesslike group. They watch film very intently ... There's no nonsense.

"This is a businessman's team. They pay attention to every aspect of what's going on."

Their ability to pay attention to the immediate task helped them through a difficult time after Pitino's 6 — month — old son Daniel, born with birth defects, died six days before the tournament began.

"Inside of each and every one of us we feel for coach," senior forward Dave Kipfer said. "The best thing is to keep winning and take his mind off it."

The 34 — year old Pitino, who has three other children, said he discussed his son's death with the team.

"I told them my grief can't take you away from what you have worked so hard for," he said. "It has affected (the team) somewhat because I've had to explain that to them and we've had to talk about it, but once we had that meeting it was over."

And then the focus returned to the NCAA tournament.

Providence, picked to finish in sixth place in the conference, is hardly satisfied to have advanced much farther than expected. One of the reasons for that unfulfilled feeling, Pitino said, is illustrated by a discussion he had with guard Billy Donvan before the Georgetown game.

"I said, 'the point is, right now if you beat Georgetown you're part of American basketball history and you'll be a trivia question wherever you go, '" Pitino said. "I said, 'that's a good thing for people to guess, but if you win the national championship it's no longer a trivia question. It's on everybody's mind from year to year.'"

As the team's success has grown, so has the community's support for the Friars. Backing comes not only from students but from townspeople who remember when Ernie DiGregorio, Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom tool Providence to the Final Four in 1973 when they lost to Memphis State in the semifinals.

"The Providence community has been tremendous ever since I've taken over this job," said Pitino, who is in his second year as coach.

"You're talking about a city that does not have professional sports and, really, the No. 1 thing for all these people in the form of social entertainment is PC basketball."

The Friars take a 25 — 8 record against the Orangemen, who they have beaten just once in 17 meetings. In two games this season, Syracuse won by 5 and 9 points.

But Providence has won six of its last seven games and has improved since those games with Syracuse.

"I can't speak too highly about the way these guys have executed under pressdure," Pitino said.

"We have a great deal of heart. We run very hard just by disciplining ourselves to get our legs to move faster. We're not fleet afoot and we just have a great deal of perseverance."

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...freshman pitches in to help lead softball team

From back page

Sophomore Sharon Arnold won her first start before injuring her arm, but freshman Sue Rybczyk stepped in and is 2-0 with a 0.41 ERA.

"Dee [Hannon] has come back and done a great job for us," Mullins said. "Sue Rybczyk came out and did a great job — two two-hitters. You couldn't expect much more from a freshman.

"We weren't surprised as much as we were pleased," Mullins said.

Arnold may be back in a week or so, Mullins said.

UConn has also been getting strong hitting — the Huskies are hitting .330 as a team. Leading the way is freshman shortstop Vicki Bartolucci, with a .417 average and six runs batted in.

"Vic did a super job for us," Mullins said. "She made only one error in seven games and is leading the team [in hitting]."

Bartolucci also had three game-winning RBI and was the only UConn player to hit safely in all seven games on the trip.

Junior first baseman Dawn Muzoleski is hitting .364 this season. Muzoleski, who led the Huskies with a .333 average and 19 RBI last year, is 13 hits shy of tying Jodi Dinga's school record of 108 career base hits and needs two more singles to set the UConn record in that category.

Mullins said while the Huskies have many young players, they also have a nice balance of veterans.

The team's goal is "to be the best team in the [Northeast] region," Mullins said. The Huskies are currently second in the region behind UMass.

Mullins said she sees UConn challenging UMass, Maine and Adelphi for the top spot.

"We're cautiously optimistic," Mullins said. "It's a very competitive region. Every game's going to be a tough one."

To be the top team in the Northeast, the Huskies will have to maintain the momentum they got down south.

"Sometimes with a young team it's up and down," Mullins said. "We hope we can maintain it."

As for the weather, Mullins isn't surprised, and said the situation may be better than usual.

"We've never seen it [the field] this dry this early," Mullins said.

Wednesday was typical of much of last year, Mullins said, with the team practicing on a sunny, 70-degree day, and then playing in wind, cold and rain.

"We wanted to call them [Rhode Island] and say, 'Come on down and play today,'" Mullins said.

...baseball team routs C.W. Post, 14-2

From back page

"We've got to save some of those hits for [today]," said UConn coach Andy Baylock, whose team faces Rhode Island in a home game today at 3 p.m. "You can tell some days when the team is really up and scratching to get to the plate, and today was one of those days. Our pitchers were ready, we have new uniforms, the crowd came out to support us and both the president and athletic director were here. That's what really impressed me."

Prior to the game, Baylock declared that four pitchers would combine in the game, which meant that starter Jim Jones, a sophomore, earned the victory on the strength of two perfect innings. Junior Stew Strong, and freshmen Dave Fradkin and Craig Gaudio finished the final seven innings to preserve the victory.

"We won't be able to go with four guys every game this year," said Baylock. "We're just getting ready for the weekend [three games in two days at Providence]. But our guys threw well today from the very beginning."

The game began with UConn junior Kristen Thompson playing the National Anthem on trumpet, followed by Casteen throwing the first ball. The Huskies jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Walker's RBI single in the first inning.

With two outs in the bottom of the second, Ericson and senior shortstop Mick Buckmir both singled and scored when Post first baseman Julio Morales mishandled a Parkinson ground ball. Zippel tagged losing pitcher Peter Lomp (1-2) for an RBI single, and after Lanese walked, Gery hit a high grand slam over the left-field fence.

"The big play in the game was that error with two outs," Vining said. "That changed the whole complexion of the game around, because we may have used a different pitching scheme."

The Huskies tagged two C.W. Post relievers for two runs in the fourth inning, three in the fifth and two more on Ericson's home run in the sixth. In all, nine of the 14 UConn runs were unearned.

"This win was great, but now we have to get ready for the Rhode Island game," Gery said. "It's a whole new day and we have to be ready for it."

HUSKY NOTES: Rain is forecast for today... Baylock said that junior lefty Mike Malley will start today's game...Through 10 games, the team batting average stands at .320...Freshman Charlie Nagy, a righthanded fireballer who's expected to be the ace of the pitching staff, got a doctor's OK to start practicing again after missing the last two weeks with a leg injury.

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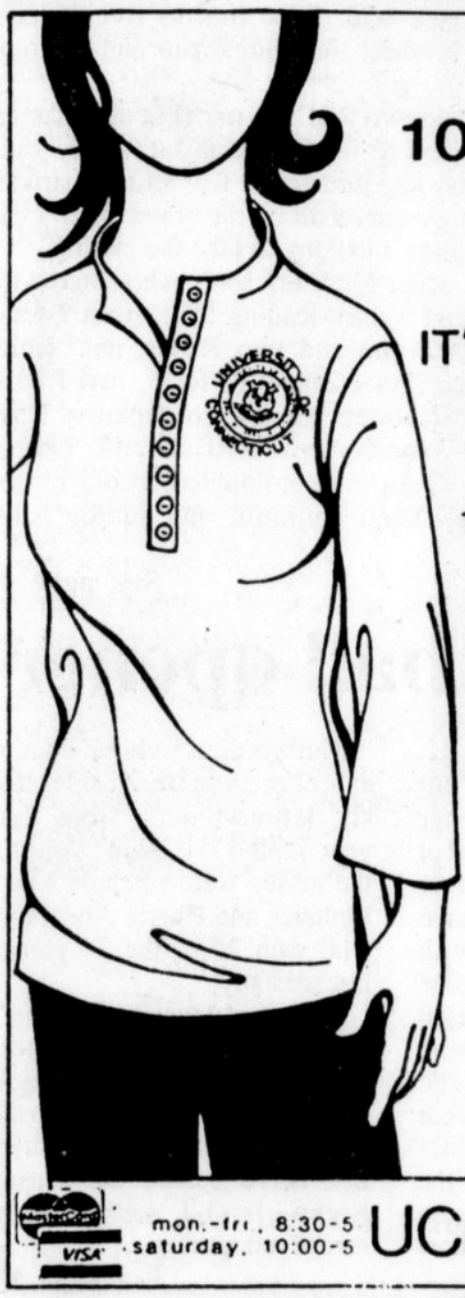

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Thursday, March 26, 1987

Husky hitting pounds Post

Gery's second-inning grand slam powers win

Thursday Digest

Clemens holds firm on contract holdout

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press Writer

SPRING, Texas — Boston pitcher Roger Clemens said Wednesday he remained resolute in his 19 — day contract holdout and accused Red Sox management of trying to use him as as example for the rest of the league.

"I want them to recognize what I did on the field last year and they are not doing that," Clemens said during a news conference at his agents' office.

Asked if he was prepared to sit out the season, Clemens' agent Randy Hendricks answered saying, "The question should be are the Red Sox ready to go through a full season without Roger Clemens."

The American League Cy Young Award winner earned $340,000 last year on a base salary of $220,000 and an added $120,000 in incentives.

He sought a new contract for $1 million over one year or $2.4 million over two years.

Clemens has since lowered his demand to $950,000 for one year but the Red Sox have offered him a $500,000 base salary and $350,000 in incentive clauses.

Hendricks said he had tried to work out a two — year contract with the Red Sox but had reached no response.

"If they would acknowledge what he's done in year two of a contract, we might acknowledge that we don't have that much bargaining power in the first year," Hendricks said.

The agent said there had been no recent conversations with Red Sox management and added that for further negotiations, "they know our number."

To earn the full $350,000 incentive portion of his contract, Clemens would have to be the AL playoff and World Series Most Valuable Player, repeat as the AL MVP, make the AL All — Star team and repeat as the league's Cy Young Award winner.

Oilers too slick for Whale

By Chris Dahl
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — Extra work on special teams play paid dividends for the Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night.

They limited the Hartford Whalers to five shots and no goals on eight power-play chances and scored on a short-handed situation and two of their own power plays in a 5-3 NHL victory.

"We've been working hard on our penalty killing and power play in the last two weeks," said Wayne Gretzky, who had two assists. "We try to aggressively kill penalties, chase the puck and get it. We won't stay in a defensive shell."

Craig MacTavish scored a short-handed goal earlier in the second period to put the Oilers ahead for good and Paul Coffey scored the game-winning goal on an end-to-end rush during a power play at the end of the period.

"We won the draws, we were strong in front of our net and Grant (Fuhr) made good saves, " said Coffey, who also had an assist.

It was the second straight victory for the Oilers on their five-game Eastern road trip, moving them closer to their sixth consecutive Smythe Division title.

The Oilers also stopped a three-game winning streak by the Whalers, who were unable to score on eight power-play opportunities.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team hosts RHODE ISLAND at 3 p.m.

Softball

The softball team hosts RHODE ISLAND at 2:30 p.m.

Senior right fielder Jon Gery led the baseball team Wednesday with three hits including a grand slam (Stephanie Robb photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

When UConn President John Casteen threw a perfect strike to open the baseball team's first home game yesterday, you knew it was going to be a good day for the Huskies.

And it didn't really matter that the catcher was only standing 40 feet from Casteen, between home plate and the pitcher's mound. Because on a perfect day, in front of a crowd of 300 in which both athletic director John Toner and the widow of J.O. Christian (for whom the field is named) were present, the Huskies rapped out 19 hits to defeat C.W. Post 14-2.

Not only did every UConn starter get a hit (as the team ended a five-game losing streak, improving to 3-7 overall), but seven batters had at least two hits and the team combined for seven extra-base hits.

The defense which committed 25 errors in its nine previous games was charged with only two yesterday, and the UConn infield turned four double plays. C.W. Post, which falls to 4-6, could manage just six hits off four UConn pitchers.

"Everything went wrong for us out here today," said C.W. Post coach Dick Vining, a 1951 UConn graduate and three-year letterman, who joked that "even his name was incorrect" when he was identified as George Vining before the game. "They just hit the ball really well."

Husky right fielder Jon Gery, a senior, led the UConn attack with three hits in five at-bats, including a grand slam home run and six runs batted in.

"I only had two RBI's in our first nine games, so it felt good to finally break out," Gery said. "The pitcher had thrown me five straight strikes, and he hung a curveball on the grand slam. I can say that I wasn't looking to take the pitch."

Junior catcher Mark Ericson, who entered the game batting a team-leading .550, went 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBI's, and senior centerfielder Peter Zippel (3-for-5, two RBI's) scored four times. Senior co-captains Dave Lanese (3-for-5, two RBI's) and Delroy Parkinson (2-for-5) both doubled, as did Zippel, sophomore Scott Reimold and junior Andy Walker.

See page 23

Rain on tap for softball opener

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

There are two things you can count on with UConn softball team.

The first is that the Huskies will have a good team. The second is that it will rain on the day of the home opener.

UConn went 6-1 on its southern trip, losing only to South Carolina, ranked 13th in the country.

As for the other given, today's forecast calls for rain and cool temperatures. It's rained on the home opener every year since 1977.

The Huskies can't do anything about the weather when they host Rhode Island at 2:30, but they just need to keep playing as they did down south. UConn opened with doubleheader sweeps of Princeton (1-0, 4-2) and Seton Hall (10-0, 10-0) before losing to South Carolina, 8-0. The Huskies rebounded to defeat East Carolina 5-1 and 3-0.

"We were pleased [with the trip]," UConn coach Karen Mullins said. "We didn't know what to expect."

Mullins didn't know what to expect because the Huskies lost six letterwinners from last year's 30-17-1 team. Among the losses were pitchers Mary Linhares and Cherie Anderson, who won 25 of the 30 games last season.

But the Huskies haven't suffered on the mound this year, as senior Denise Hannon, who missed all of last season after being hit in the face by a line drive before the season began, is 3-1 with a 1.96 earned run average.

See page 23